Two of the American Ocean Flyers Who Will

"NO OPPOSITION " TO 'LID' IN ST. LOUIS"---FOLK

Governor Says Decrease in Crime Is Argument for Sunday Clos- Speculation Rife as to Whether ing and He Finds No Sentiment for Change.

DOUBTS IF CITY COULD VOTE ALONE ON QUESTION

Belmont Lynchers Will Be Prose- by the appointment of a military execu-Coal Oil and Beer Inspectors | Formesa While Here.

Gov. Folk, when asked whether he per-sonally favored the enforcement of the Sunday-closing law, insofar as it applies to saloons, dictated, at the Planters' Hotel Vednesday, the following reply to a Post-

Dispatch reporter:

"The Sunday-closing law is a law in the ficance of the order and the officials of the Admiralty are not disposed to throw any light on the matter. of the Sunday dramshop. The large decrease in Sunday crime and in the number of police cases Monday morning is a potent argument in favor of the law."

Asked if he would favor the submission of the Sunday-closing question to the peo-ple of St. Louis, by legislative enactment

"I doubt whether St. Louis is entitled to such a special privilege. Probably the constitution would not permit a special law to interfere with the general law, but that is a phase of the question to which I have not given close attention. "So far as I have been able to learn

there is no popular demand for either the repeal or the modification of the Sunday-

Gov. Folk delivered an address Tuesday night before the American Baptist convention. He expects to return to Jefferson City tonight.

Relative to the lynching of the negro at beliment. Mo., the Governor declared the State would spare no expense to bring the perpetrators to justice. He understood, he said, that the mob was formed in Kentucky and was composed mostly of Kentuckians. But the Prosecuting Attorney would investigate the matter thoroughly and have the complete co-operation of the Attorney

There are several St. Louis political plums which Got. Folk may hand out before his departure from Jefferson City, among them the position of secretary to Chief Kiely, the beer inspectorship and the coal oil inspec-

torship, which pays \$7000 a year.

Gov. Folk confirmed the information published in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago that William Culp, the well-known realty agent, would be appointed coal oil inspector. The term of William J. Flynn, the present incumbent, expires June 18. For beer inspector the Governor has

choice field to select from, the total number of applicants exceeding 100,

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ANOTHER RUSSIAN " | MORGAN SPENDS FLEET GOES EAST

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Fourth Division of Rojestvensky's Squadron Ordered to Join Him
—Will Sail June 14.

ST. PETERSBURG IS PUZZLED

Czar's Fleet Will Delay Still Longer Before Fighting.

AMOY, China, May 17 .- It is believed that part of the Japanese fleet is taking up a position below Formosa and that Admirat Togo has planned to fight TO BRING COAL ON RIVER the Russians south of Formosa.

The Japanese get orders from this viciuity at night time.

The state of martial law, made general

outed, He Says-May Name tive and the moving of the women and

ST. PETERSBURG. May 17.-Vice Admiral Birlieff, commander-in-chief of the Baltic ports, has ordered the commanders of the fourth division of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet to prepare to leave for the Far East by June 14. The latest move in the war game is caus-

ing no end of speculation here.

No person pretends to know the signi-

It was the popular belief that as soon as Admiral Rojestvensky had been reinforced by Nebogatoff's squadron he would proceed to Vladivostok, giving battle to

proceed to Viadivostok, giving battle to Togo on the way if necessary. Since the junction of the fleets, however, the Russian commander has shown no disposition to sail for Viadivostok while his bunkers and supply chests were filled, and his actions are the cause of considerable wonderment.

According to the semi-official dispatches today the Russian squadron is simply parading back and forth in the roadstead of the China Sea and off the French coast. Considerable talk has been emanating from Russian officials within the last few days to the effect that the combined Russian fleet is not as strong as Togo's force.

The question that is raised today is "Does Rojestvensky intend to await further re-inforcements before fighting Togo?"

Fishbone in Throat Made Her Speechless, but He Understood Signs and Saved Her.

Blue in the face from strangulation and officials of the companies would discuss unable to speak, Miss Carrie Moss, aged 18. of 2000 Cass avenue, hurried into the City their bearing on the local situation. The Dispensary physician saw instantly that the young woman was choking to death and, divining the cause, seated her in a chair and, with a forceps, drew from throat a blow in the cause of the cause o Dispensary Wednesday morning, confronted a chair and, with a forceps, drew from her throat a big fishbone which had lodged

crosswise against her windpipe. Then Miss Moss told how she had bee: suffering with the fishbone in her throat for more than twelve hours. At supper Tuesday, she said, she swallowed the fishbone. It did not give her

much trouble at first. She had tried to dislodge it by swallowing crusts of bread.

deal. In the morning her suffering was so acute that she started for the Dispensary, but it was not until she was almost there that the fishbone got into such a position in her throat as to threaten strangulation.

Stulle at 2317 South Third street April 17, told a pitiful story at the Four Courts Wednesday After she had first told it to the grand jüry. The bill against her was ignored by the grand jury and she was set ignored by the grand jury and she was set

STABBED HORSE TWICE WITH KNIFE

Man Who Cut Animal Outside City Limits, Escapes With \$100 Fine.

John Larame of 4034 Lucky street was

The case was heard in Dayton Street Police Court. David Edwards, a negro, of Bell avenue, and oJhn Smith of 5388 Ridge avenue, testified that they bought a half keg of beer and went into St. Louis County in Larame's rig with him. On their return the horse stumbled while on Natural Bridge road outside the city timits. Larame got out and stabbed it twice with

shoulders. They followed the vehicle and Mrs. Calkins made herself known to the man. He get off of the wagon and told her to drive the team. Instead of doing to she had him arrested.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

\$3,000,000 TO AVOID BRIDGE

Arbitrary Which He Joins in Imposing Causes His North American Company Big Expenditure for Mines and Boats.

FROM KENTUCKY HERE

Six Thousand Men Will Be Employed in Effort to Avoid Paying Tax Imposed by Terminal Monopoly.

A news telegram from Sturgis, Ky., Wednesday, gives information which indi-cates that the North American Co., owner of the Laclede Gas Light Co., the Union Electric Light and Power Co. and the United Railways Co., has taken the first definite staps toward dodging the bridge arbitrary at St. Louis.

J. Pierpont Morgan, who is said to own controlling interest in the North American Company, also controls several of the railroads in the Terminal Railroad Association which imposes the bridge arbitrary. Thomas A. Nevis of New York, as pres-ident of the United States Gas, Coal and Coke Co., a Sturgis company, has purchased for \$1,000,000 the Treadwater Coal Co., the Baker colliery near Wheatcroft, all their coul holdings, and nearly 100,000 acres of coal lands in that territory.

The understanding is that the newly ac-

quired property, together with the property of the United States Gas, Coal and Coke Co., which has a plant at Sturgis, a fleet of

quantities of coal into St. Louis without paying tribute to the bridge monopoly. The company will mine and load its own coal, amounting to more than 2,000,000 tons a year, and float it to St. Louis. At Sturgis

it is said six shafts will be operated, with John I. Beggs, who has charge of th North American Co.'s properties in St. Louis, is not in the city, and none of the

Sophie Bernard, 46 years old, maimed and During the night she coughed a great Stulle at 2517 South Third street April 17,

Several years ago, Sophie Bernard said, she was engaged to be married to Jake Whaley, now living at 2317 South Third street, and had mortgaged her property to give him a start in business. He prospered, but before the day set for their wedding arrived, she became ill, was sent to the City Hospital, and when released was a cripple. She then broke the engagement to marry Whaley, feeling that she should not burden him with a malmed wife, and he told her that if she ever needed below told her that if she ever needed help to

come to him.

For a long time, she says, she tried to earn a living, working for a while in a restaurant, but her physical condition was against her, as she had to use a crutch and moved about with difficulty, and at last she appealed to Whaley over the telephone, asking him for enough money to buy her a sewing machine. He failed to give a definite answer to her appeal, she says.

County in Larame's rig with him. On their return the horse stumbled while on Natural Bridge road outside the city timits. Larame got out and stabbed it twice with a knife with a four-inch blade. Then he drove it to King's highway, where he left it in charge of Edwards. Next day it was shot by a humane officer.

Judge Follard expressed regret that it was not in his province to fine Larame for the stabbing, as that occurred outside the city limits; but he would fine him the limit for driving the horse in the city after it was stabbed.

Larame denied that he stabbed the horse, He said it cut itself on a barbed wire.

NCW MR. GUNNING IS SORRY.
On the testimony of Mrs. Mary Calkins and Mrs. Regensburg. Thomas Gunning, a driver for the Excelsor Drayage Co., was fined \$25 in the Dayton Street Police Court Wednesdu."

On May 5 the two women were at the west end of Eads Bridge, when they no-

HARRIMAN OUT OF ALONE ON FARM, KANSAS CITY LINE BOY WALKS TO CITY

Stockholders' Meeting Gives Com- Ragged, Footsore and Hungry 14plete Control to New Yorkers-St. Louisans Elected.

The ATLANTIC

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17 .- New York Interests gained control of the Kansas City Central District Police Station Wednesday Southern Railroad at the stockholders' ana total of 510,000 shares, 331,666 shares were most of the way, and was out of mone voted. The Harriman interests did not vote and hungry. Maimed and Homeless Woman
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Attorney for Steiner in Breach of Promise Suit, Gives Reasons for New Trial.

for New Trial.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17.—Attorney C.

C. Dyekey, counsel for the defendant in the Gibney-Stefner breach of promise suit, which was tried last week in United States Circuit Court. Miss Gibney being awarded the sum of \$13.25 as a baim to assuage the pangs of unrequitted love, this morning fied his reasons showing why a new trial should be granted.

Among the reasons were: The verdict is contrary to the weight of the evidence, second, the verdict is grossly excessive, manifestly the result of haste on the part of the jury and therefore the issue between the parties to this action has not been fully tried.

The verdict was announced last Saturday, the defendant's attorneys asked the court to grant a new trial and requested 4 days in which to present their reasons.

When the present term of Circuit court is over and all the cases completed, motions and argument will be heard for new trial. At that time the matter will be decided.

TWO BURIED IN SEWER CAVEIN

City Firemen Dug Them Out in Thirty Minutes Little Hurt.

Year-Old Lad Arrives in Search of Father. Jesse Christ, 14 years old, entered th

Capt LEM MILLER

Fair Weather.

"Fair tonight and Thursday. hursday. Westerly winds,

variable," is the official forecast.

GEN. PING-PANG

of the Rocky Mountains.

MOM-MOM 5

nual meeting here this afternoon. Out of from a farm near Mathew, Mo., walking

FOR HERO OF 1812

Body of Hiram Cronk, Now Lying in State in New York City Hall, to Be Buried at Cypress Hill.

NEW YORK, May 17.- The body of Hi-Cypress Hill Cemetery, with full military

Mr. Cronk's temains were brought from Booneville, N. Y., today, accompanied by the old warrior's four surviving children, Philander Cronk, aged 81; William, 72; Widow of Politician Was Old

The funeral cortege, from the Grand Central Station to the City Hall, afforded an imposing and unusual spectacle. In the lead was a police escort, mounted and on foot, a detachment from the regular army and the members of the Society of ISI2 and the Old Guard.

Next came the hearse, surrounded in holow source formation, by the members of U. S. Grant G. A. R. Post. Following the hearse were the Washington (D. C.) Continental Guard, the Army and Navy Union, the Cronk family, Mayor McClellan and of the Crow family, Mayor McClellan and of the McClew family

NOTABLES ON STRANDED SHIP

Race Across the Atlantic, and Quartet of Sea Captains VACHTS' AWAY IN THICK FOG WHICH MARS THE START

After Disagreeable Morning and Threats of Another Postponement Eleven Contestants for Kaiser's Cup Begin Race.

GETAWAY IS MADE IN A FIVE-KNOT BREEZE

Smart Wind of Early Morning Blows Itself Pretty Well Out by Noon-The Square-Riggers Promised a Poor First Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May II.—After a morning of threatening weather and resterated promises of another postponement, the atlantic race for the German Emperor's cup scudded across the starting line formed by the committee boat and the Sandy Hook lightship at 12:15 p. m., today,

The boats crossed the starting line in the following order: Allea, 13:14:55; Hildegarde, 12:15:00; Atlantic, 12:15:30; Endymion, 12:16; Hamburg, 12:18; Thistie, 12:15:30; Fleur, de Lis, 12:25:01; Sunbeam, 12:30; Apache, 12:34:30; Utwana and Valballa crossed the line to the adjudyed of the committee least line to the windward of the committee boat

The Utowana crossed at 12:57:30, but the Valhalla went in irons in the light wind

bay.

While cloudy the early morning saw the bay clear of for and mist, with a synthmic eight-knot breeze blowing. At the forencon wore away the breeze blew itself protty well out and was not better than five knots when the signal gun, calling the yachts to the line, boomed out on the

The Day Opens Fine. Just before 8 o'clock the wind was blow-ing eight knots an hour from the north-

ing eight knots an hour from the north-west, the sky was cloudy and the air clear. At that time it was possible to clearly ob-serve objects 10 miles away. The thick blanket of fog which mads maneuvering about the starting point at Sandy Hook lightship so hazardous yes-terday that the committee in charge post-poned the event disappeared during the night. The nor'wester which brought on the unfortunate conditions had subsided to

yachts leave these shores without som

ficet, were reversed today. The pros of a smart beat on the wind or a the yawl Ailsa, which is considered the tastest of any of the yachts on the wind.

Wednesday comes from the following Preparations Begin Early. WOW-WOW?

The high presure are a which continued over the Lower St. Lawrence Valley has impeded the eastward drift of the norther northing on board all the yachts anchored in Sandy Hook Bay for a day of windward work and one or two of the racers unshipped their foreyards which had been rigged yesterday in anticipation of a beam reeze, and the setting of large, light sails. Nearly all the yachts were anchored and the launches and amail tugs were acudding about almost from the dawn of day. One or two of the yachts were anchored and the launches and smail tugs were acudding about almost from the dawn of day. One or two of the yachts were anchored and ding about almost from the dawn of day. One or two of the yachts were anking sail by 8 o'clock although nearly all had arranged to be towed to the start. On board the English ship Valhalla the small fore and-aft sails on which the verification of a voil or and aft sails on which the verification of the yachts were anchored in Sandy Hook Bay for a day of windward work and one or two of the yachts were anchored and ding about almost from the dawn of day. One or two of the yachts were anchored and ding about almost from the dawn of the yachts were anchored and ding about almost from the dawn of the jeged yesterday in anticipation of a beam ward work and one or two of the yachts were anchored and ding about almost from the dawn of early all the yachts were anchored and ding about almost from the dawn of the jeged yesterday in anticipation of a beam ward work and one or two of the yachts were anchored and ding about almost from the dawn of the jeged yesterday in anticipation of a beam ward work and one or two of the yachts were anchored and ding about almost from the dawn of the launches and the jeged yesterday in anticipation of a beam ward work and one or two of the yachts were anchored the launches and the launches and the launches and the jeged yesterday in anticipation of a beam ward work and one or two of the yachts were anchored in said yes of clock although the jeg

MRS. EMELIE ZEPP DEAD.

COST \$10 TO "RAISE MORALS OF YOUTH

Minister of Truth, Who Beat Boy Stealing Ride to Instill Good Conduct, Fined.

The benevolent nature of Marcellus Herberg, who says he is a minister of the Gospel of Truth and that he is actuated youth of St. Louis, cost him a \$10 fine in the Old City Hall Police Court Wednesday morning.

Mr. Herberg was arrested Tuesday after-noon at Eighth and Washington by Policemoon at Eighth and Washington by Police-man Gemer for beating a 13-year-old boy, Roy Williams, on the back with his cane because the boy had attempted to steal a ride on a Washington avenue car. Herberg explained his conduct to Judge Tracy by saying that stealing a ride was an evil habit and that he administered the beating for the boy's own good, wishing to instill in his heart the seeds of good conduct.

DEFAULTER SMITH RELEASED





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"WESER BROTHERS"—One of these well known pianos, largest size, full octaves, in finest condition; only used a few months; was \$190.00

tian. Neither were all those who lived in

the compound. They stole and we feared

"Eventually things came out well. The

people became better and the woman who entered Christianity by the mother-in-law route is one of the sweetest women

Thrilling Western Ride.

Mrs. L. M. Newell, whose work is in the western part of our own country, has had

"My trips are made on stage coaches and little branches of railroads that run into

the interior of the mountain country. My journey one day was a forty-mile drive

into the Sierras. It was election time and

the driver had brought considerable elec-tion whisky with him. It overpowered

him and he could not drive. I took the

reins. As we drove along the dangerous way wildcats looked out at us from behind

"At last we reached the place to change

"ARMSTRONG"—Very flarge size piano of the make; has been used for in a studio; was \$375.00; now... fine oak case, this celebrated or a few months

"UPRIGHT PIANO"—Large size ma-hogany case piano to be sold for cus-tomer's account; original new price \$250.00; "FOSTER & COMPANY"—Dark rich mahogany case, large size, full 7 1-3 octave; very handsome, fine-toned piano; cut to. \$240.00

"FOUR HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIANOS"—Of standard make; new price \$300.00, special \$225.00 "BACHSTEIN & SONS"—Large, fine looking plano, handsomely carved, was out on rent a few months; new price on this plano \$175.00—special. \$190.00

CONROY PIANO CO. S. W. Cor 11th and Olive Sts. Herman H. Bollman, Manag

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience



true fact that every year brings an in-crease in the number of opera-tions performed upon women in our hospitals. More than three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow

on those snow white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion pain in the small of the back, leucorrhea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous opera-tion, and a lifetime of impaired useful-ness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Miss Luella Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Seattle,

Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor on the womb and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the Now England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all yonne women who we ill to write her for free advice. Account of the property of the surely and nervous prostration.

Women Missionaries, Gathered in St. Louis, Tell of Personal Experiences in Work in Many Climes Over World



"At last we reached the place to change drivers. The man that came in our driver's stead was one-armed. He had been maimed in an accident when his drunkenness caused the stage and all to go over a cliff.

"I was glad when the journey with him was over. I prefer a drunken driver in that country to one who has lost one arm because of drunkenness.

"The drunken man let me guide the horses. The one-armed man was too sure. We arrived safely at the end of our journey, however."

Miss Mabel Crawford is the Indian missionary. Although she cannot hear the sound of the voices of her Indians, shelp to you.

"He asked about my missionary work and I replied, "I'm a missionary to the Indians." Then he wanted to know my denomination. When I said 'Baptist,' he said, 'I, too, am a Baptist missionary. I find is so lonesome traveling around by myself, I wish I had a helpmeet."

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TOMMY SULLIVAN KILLED Victim's Mother and Sister Weep in Court as the Case Is Outlined. The trial of Edward Kelleher, charged

wit hthe murder of "St. Louis Tommy" ullivan in Mike Walsh's saloon at Tweny-second and Pine streets at 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday, Jan. 29, 1905, began before Judge Foster Wednesday.

"KELLEHER SHOT

Statement in Commencing

Murder Trial.

Judge Foster Wednesday.

Circui tAttorney Sager has direct charge of the presecution, and in reading the indictment and outlining the prosecution after the work of selecting the jury had been completed at 11:45 o'clock, he caused a sensation by declaring the State would prove that Kelleher shot Sullivan in the back.

Kelleher, with his attorney, sat a few feet away, chewing gum vigorously. In the room were his mother and sister, in black, and Sullivan's mother and sister in deep mourning. leep mourning.

deep mourning.

"My duty," said Mr. Sager, "is to be just to the defendant as well as to the State. I do not want to charge anything against him that is not true and subject to proof. "But I want to say now that the State has witnesses to prove that when Sullivan entered the saloon after receiving the message cailing him there, Kelleher met him, with his pistol drawn, and said:
"You are a fighter, ain't you?" and applied a vile epithet.
"Sullivan turned away from him. Two shots were fired. One sent a bullet through his stomach and the other sent a bullet through his stomach and the other sent a bullet through his back.
"The state has witnesses to prove that Kelleher deliberately shot Sullivan in the back!"
Kelleher, at this dramatic declaration, turned deathly pale, and his jaws worked frantically as he chewed his gum. Mrs. Sullivan and her daughter began to weep hysterically.

Jealousy was the supposed motive for the killing of Sullivan. He was called to Walsh's saloon by a telephone message, and a few minutes after he was arrived he was shot. He died at the City Hospital three days later. Kelleher's plea is self-defense.

her reason for coming to the United States:
"I come to learn about the people of this great United States, to study. Thousands other Japanese and Chinese come but how many of them go to divinity school? They come for fun.

"Our government and China's government is strict. Those people have to be good in their own country. But your country is so good it lets people have their own way. MANAGER ARRESTED

MRS SUEJI MIYAMORI

Speake to them with the sign language. She has converted many. She can speak with force, though compelled to use any with the force to the convention we had to wait in a station. The wait was long and a many cause to me and said, it is wearsenew wait. The will be seen to the convention we had to wait in a station. The wait was long and a many was a station. The wait was long and a many was a station. The wait was long and a many was a station. The wait was long and a many wait in a station. The wait was long and a many was a station. The wait was long and a many wait in a station. The wait was long and a many wait in the work of the convention when the work of the convention when the work and in a many wait in the work of the convention was any wait in any wait in the work of the work of the work of the work of the

1 his resignation was given. He came here from Omaha. After his resignation he went to ... Joseph, where he visited William A. Dolman, city treasurer.

Dr Ney Smith's Removal. Because of his steady increasing practice Dr. M. Ney Smith, a prominent specialist, has removed his offices from 800 Olive street to 814 Pine street. He now occupies elegantly furnished quarters with waiting and consultation rooms for ladies and gen-

During his 18 years of practice in St. Louis he has given strict attention to his profession and has become a specialist, being one of the best-known in the treat-ment of rectal and intestinal, which include piles, fistula, fissure, etc. He guarantees the cure of piles without the use of a

Mr. Smith lives at 5530 Etzel avenue where he has a handsome residence. He comes of a family of physicians. As far back as four generations, on both sides of the family, there have been well-known physicians and his grandfathers have practiced in England. ticed in England.

B'Nai Amoona Installation. The B'Nai Amoona Young People's Aid Society will install its officers Wednesday evening at Trimp's Hall, 1412 North Grand avenue. The exercises will be followed by a program of music, sketches and monotoques. Dr. Charles P. Grosby, president, will preside.

With the closing of the Lindell Hotel marks the closing of the Lindell Hotel marks the closing of many stores which occupied the first floor of this famous hostelry. The largest and most popular of these stores was the drug store which occupied the corner. At a forced sale last Saturday this store was sold to the Johnson Bros, Drug Co., corner Broadway and Franklin avenue, at 50 cents on the dollar. As the Lindell Drug Store catered to a high class of patronage, the store was stocked with a fine class of merchandise, which will give Johnson Bros, an opportunity to inaugurate one of the biggest sales ever held in a St. Louis drug store, at prices lower than were ever heard of before. Among the goods purchased were thousands of fine hair brushes, cloth brushes, toilet soaps, bathroom supplies, writing paper, combs, chamois akins, sponges, perfumes, etc. The goods are now being moved to Johnson Bros, drug store, where the big sale will open Friday morning at 8 o'clock and continue till the whole Lindell stock is sold.

Household Help What's more attractive than a clean, bright kitchen. If your ranges or stove pipes are rusty and generally marked and

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> ouls, but has replied that he cannot accept it unless the Japanese government can arrange for the duties to take up only a portion of his time.

The tender was made by Mr. Komura Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Mikado, whom Mr. Smith met during a visit to Japan in 1902, at which time he received the order of the Rising Sun. At present Japan has a consulate only at New York, Boston,

WASHINGTON TO BE

Authorities Plan to Test Fortififications Guarding Entrance to the Chesapeake Bay.

on Washington by the "enemy's fleet," un-der command of Rear Admiral Francis W. Dickens, U. S. N., will be made next month in an effort to test the harbor de-

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FUNERAL PARTY IN STORM

House Unroofed by Tornado as Mourners Leave for Cemetery -Other Damage.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo.. May 17.—Two tor nadoes coming from different direction:
came together in the southwestern part of
this (Livingston) County yesterday near
Mooreaville and wrought great damage to
farm buildings and growing crops.
At the home of Joseph Roberts the house
was unroofed just as a funeral party bear
ing the body of Mrs. Roberts was leaving
for the cemetery and the coffin box was
smashed and several people injured. A
number of barns in the vicinity were destroyed. No livees were lost. nadoes coming from different direction

Epworth League Officers. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Epworth League Union at Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuesday night: Amos B. Will-lams, Maple Avenue Church, president; W. D. Moore, Wagoner Memorial Church, first vice-president: J. E. Henry, St. Luke's Church, second vice-president; Miss Nelle E. Foster, Clifton Heights Church, third dice-president; Miss Agnes Schlerrich, Trin-ty Church, fourth vice-president; R. Willis James, Union Church, secretary; Thomas E. Evans, Carondelet, treasurer; Miss Ger-irude Goessmann, Bowman Church, super-ntendent of Junior leagues.

OYSTERS. "Finest" Selects, 25c a dozen Milford's Restaurant, 207 N. Sixth street.

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PRESIDENT POLK'S NIECE

Suffered Several Years— Was Cured By Pe-ru-na.



for Her, But Without Avail. Mrs. Minnie Lee Collins, Grandniece of the late President James K. Polk, writes from 912 High street, Nashville, Tenn.:

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Local Men Appointed by Mayor Wells to Investigate St. Louis Terminal Facilities Will Seek Outside Aid in Their Work.

EXPERIENCED RAILWAY MEN WILL GIVE ADVICE

There Are Two Sides to This," Says Mr. Michael, "and Both Shippers and Railroads Will Be Heard by the Commission."

Elias Michael, vice-chairman of the American currency. unicipal commission appointed by Mayor Wells to investigate St. Louis railroad terminal conditions, informed a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday that two railroad experts would be employed to facilitate the work

"It is our judgment," said Mr. Michael "that the services of some one who is thor-oughly familiar with this question should

e secured.
"Again, we desire every possible suggesion and may have an expert who is not a resident of St. Louis to give us new ideas on the matter. "President Ramsey of the Wabash has

been suggested in this connection. How would he suit?" Mr. Michael was asked. "Mr. Ramsey," said he, "!s well quallfied to deal with this matter in a most in-

railroads were not even given an opportunity to reply or show the fallacy of some of the arguments there urged to the detriment of the Terminal Association.

"I remember one glaring instance. A shipper testified about the extortion of the Terminal Company in delivering a car of goods to his warehouse on Theresa avenue. He claimed that he was charged double. True enough, but he failed to state why. The Terminal tracks extend only as far as Ewing avenue and from there his car was hauled over the Wabash Railroad.

"That is the reason he had to pay the extra charge. Now, if that fact were known it would not look, would it, as though such a great injustice had been done to that shipper?"

extra charge. Now, if that fact were known it would not look, would it, as though such a great injustice had been done to that shipper?

"But I do not wish to be understood as a defender of the railroads or their methods of handling freight. I believe the railroads have treated the St. Louis shipper unjustly. At the same time I realize there are two sides to this story, and the municipal commission proposes to hear them both. In that way I believe we will be able to reach a satisfactory solution of the Terminal problem."

"Will the commission consider the advisability of building a third bridge?"

"No, we are not dealing with that phase of the matter at all, but we cannot say at this time just what recommendation we shall make to the Municipal Assembly. The complexion of our report will depend solely on the evidence we gather."

Mentz Must Serve Sentence.

DR. PAUL CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT

Personal Representative of Presi-dent Castro Heard in Relation to Bowen-Loomis Scandal.

MINISTER IS AGAIN DENIED

Goes to White House, but Refused an Audience-Makes New Answer to Charges.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A stirring up of all the phases of the Venezuelan matter is taking place here and the ventilation of the Loomis-Bowen scandal will be but one feature. President Roosevelt has conferred with Dr. Jose de Jesus Paul, the person sepresentative of President Castro and Senor Pastor v Mora, at one time connected with the New York and Bermuder npany, a friend of Minister Bowen, who supposed to have told him about the \$10,000 check transaction which Assistant Secretary Loomis explains by saying that he gave his own checks in exchange for it so as to accomplish the conversion of the Venezuelan money he had on hand into

Dr. Paul came early in the winter for the purpose of convincing the Presiden that Minister Bowen had not conducted the business of this government at Caracas in such a manner as to preserve the good relations existing between the United tSates

Minister Bowen accompanied Mr. Paston to the White House offices, but he did not get to see the President. In fact President Roosevelt has steadily refused to hear the minister, telling him to make all the state-ment he desires to submit on the controv-

ersy to Secretary Taft.
The visit of Mr. Pastor was treated at the White House as a secret and no one con nected with the executive offices would even admit that he had called on the President. The minister also filed his answer to the President's query as to why he had made the charges against Loomis.

the President's query as to why he had made the charges against Loomis. The Bowen answer is that he made no charges and that it is not incumbent upon him to even try to prove the truth of the charges and that it is not incumbent upon him to even try to prove the truth of the charges and that it is not incumbent upon him to even try to prove the truth of the charges. He holds that it was his duty to send the charges to Washington for the information of Mr. Loomis, if for no other officer, because reports on them had been sent to employ an expert and hold public hearings, at which both sides, the railroad company and the shipper, will be heard.

"The members of the commission are not entitled to any salary, but they may retain such help as is necessary.

Grievances Will Be Heard.

"Our first act will be to invite communications from every merchant whose interests are affected by the present terminal situation. We want all citizens who have any information to convey to send us their names. When we have examined these communications we will arrange dates on which hearings will be held, and notify those whose testimony we are anxious to procure.

"It is our intention to invite some of the large shippers whose grievances against the railroad companies on account of poor service have hear of long steadies."

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"It is our intention to invite some of the large shippers whose grievances against the railroad companies on account of poor service have been of long standing. At the same time we expect to have present representatives of the railroad companies against whom complaint is made, so that, if they wish, they may interrogate the witness and defend themselves against his assertions."

"Will not that be rather an unusual procedure?" Mr. Michael was asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "I find that much misinformation regarding terminal conditions is due to the fact that reckless statements are allowed to go unchallenged. "Take, for example, the legislative inquiry conducted here last winter. Could an investigation have been more one-sided?

Both Sides Will Be Heard.

"Witnesses gave all sorts of testimony relative to terminal conditions, but the railroads were not even given an opportunity to reply or show the fallacy of some of the arguments there urged to the detrithe matter, which, from its nature, was a confidential report to the State Depart-

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the paints and stains you have used on your floors. If you have not, try some ther kinds and don't overlook the best. Glossene for gloss stain work and Occi-dental Floor Paint for kitchens will give results that will gratify your desires. PLATT & THORNBURG PAINT CO.,

DRUGGISTS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the St. Louis Retail Druggists' Association in the parlors of the Southern Hotel at noon Tuesday, the following officers were elected to serve one elected president; E. A. Sennewald, first president; Charles Koch, secretary; C. W Stockhausen, treasurer, and Messrs. John Kaboteau, E. H. Wolff, E. M. Pirner, Theodore Hagenow and Charles Hahn, members of the Board of Directors.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held after the next meeting on the third Tuesday in June, to be attended by the druggists and their wives or sweethearts, as the case may be.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup bildren teething gives quiet, helpful rest.

END THE STRIKE

Head of American Labor Federation Says He Will Not Interfere in Chicago Unless Requested by Teamsters to Act for Them.

SHEA ANXIOUS TO QUIT WITH HONORS OF WAR

President of Drivers' Union Said to Be Only Too Willing to Turn Over Settlement of Labor Trouble to the Newcomer.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Although Samuel Gompers' arrival in Chicago is generally accepted as a harbinger of an early ter-mination of the teamsters' strike, the presient of the American Federation says himself that he will not interfere unless commissioned to do so by President Shea of the Drivers' Union.

The gossip is that Shea is only too willing to have Mr. Gompers take a hand. Even among his followers it is almost universaly guessed that he would be glad to call the strike off if he could do so without that he proposes to shift the burden of leadership practically to the new arrival's

shoulders for the time. The strikers' cry, indeed, is still for arbitration, which the employers have resolutely refused, so far as the garment workers are concerned. Nevertheless, it is thought that mutual concessions may mak it possible to adjust this difficulty.

That Mr. Gompers came to Chicago at the request of both employers and strikers, to act as a peacemaker, the national labor eader frankly admitted today. "But I am not here," he continued, "to

call the strike off or on. I am not in charge of the strike and don't expect to be. am simply here to be as helpful as I can. The pupils at two more school houses left their desks today because coal was deliv ered at the buildings by non-union drivers. Representatives of the school board took the names of a number of the children and for violation of the compulsory education

The children have won their strike, how ver, for the board has determined to

The Illinois Central Doing Things. Beginning Wednesday night, May 17, t Illinois Central will put a Buffet-Club caregularly in service between St. Louis and Thicago on the Diamond Special. The car cessary to maintain this service have een specially constructed for the purpose being similar to the Buffet-Library cars now in use on the Daylight Special, day train running between the same points There will be no charge made for use to passengers having Pullman accom liquid, will be served at night, and ligh

reakfasts in the morning. Owing to the fact that the Diamon Special is strictly a night train, leaving St Louis at 9:10 p. m. and arriving in Chica go at 7:35 a. m., the operation of these can operated on high-grade day trains, but through on night runs of this character

CAR RAN OVER LITTLE GIRL. Leg of Annie Yokowitz Broken by

Broadway Car.

pital.

Annie lives at 1804 South Seventh street. With May Peterson, also 8 years old, of 1704 South Seventh street, she started to a grocery store on Broadway. Both girls saw the car after they had stepped on the track, and Marv stepped back; but Annie was held by fright and could not move.

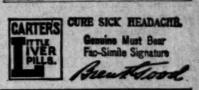


SMALL BLAZE ALARMS WOMEN

One About to Throw Baby From Window in Excitement.

Window in Excitement.

Mrs. M. Sherick of 1108 Salisbry street dropped a gasoline stove which she was lifting from a bench Wednesday morning at her home. Some of the gasoline spilled and caught fire from one of the burners and set fire to the house. Mrs. Sherick ran to set fire to the house. Mrs. Sherick ran to the front window and cried for help. Men who were working on the street smothered the flames with carpet. When Harry Hohengarten, employed in a bakery downstairs, reached the flat, Mrs.



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With each purchase this week, in any department, we are giving a coupon entitling the holder to a guess at the number of boxes contained in a pyramid of Star Safety Razor boxes. To the person guessing nearest the correct number we will give a \$35.00 Star Safety Razor Set, consisting of 12 blades, ivory-handled razor, sterling silver frame, and ivory-handled stropping machine, complete in handsome Morocco case, lined with doeskin. The second prize will be a \$10.00 Star Safety Razor 4-blade set, and the third prize will be a \$5.75 Star Safety Set.

The coupon will also entitle you to a rebate of 50 cents on the purchase of any Star Safety Razor Set.

> We believe the Weather Thursday will be Warmer. Broadway and St. Charles

Entire Process of Cut Glass Making, This Week

Very few people realize the painstaking care that is bestowed upon cut glas articles in the making.

Elaborate pieces of cut glass often require many days' work—some-times when the cutter is putting on the last finishing touches the piece will break or a little too great pressure on the wheel will cut through and destroy the value of the entire piece

We want everyone in St. Louis to see our demonstration of cut glass making—it is intensely interesting to say nothing of its educational features. Cut glass made during this demonstration may be purchased at regular retail prices—enabling you to own a beautiful piece of cut glass that you saw made from start to finish.

The Simmons Company-Demonstration of Wood Turning. Potato Mashers and Rolling Pins Given Away Free

Come and See How Nickel-Plated Wares Are Made.

We have a plant in full operation this week, showing the entire process of nickel-plating. If you have any household article that has been nickel-plated, but has become worn from use, bring it to our store this week and we will renickel it for you free of charge.

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Broadway and St. Charles-

The Simmons Company-

To the Insuring Public

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia.

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Trustees of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa., in order that its policy-holders may have full and exact knowledge of its business management and of the security and character of its investments, that the President of the Company request the Insurance Commissioner of Pennsylvania, together with the Insurance Commissioners of Massachusetts and Wisconsin, either in person or by deputies, to make a full and complete examination of the affairs and investments of the Company, as provided for by law, said examination to be made as early as can be arranged after the closing of the accounts of the Company for the current year."

The request of the Trustees was granted, and on the first day of February, 1905, the examination was begun, and concluded on the 24th day of April. The official representatives of the three departments, with their assistants and appraisers, in all some fifty persons, covered every detail of the

business management and the character and security of the Company's assets. The complete and

detailed report of the examiners is too voluminous for publication in the press, but has been printed

in pamphlet form and will be furnished on application to the Home Office of the Company in Phila-

COMMENTS OF THE COMMISSIONERS

FRED'K L. CUTTING, Insurance Commissioner, Massachusetts,

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that the Trustees and Officers have received and now publish the report of the Commissioners. In the future as in the past they will strive to fulfill the mission of

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delphia, or to any of its authorized agents in the United States.

"THERE WERE PREPARED and submitted to the offi-

"AS CALLED FOR in the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Company, a FULL AND COMPLETE examination of the Company was made, and its affairs subjected to the CLOSEST POSSIBLE SCRUTINY."

"THE FINDINGS SUBMITTED by the examiners show

that the net surplus of the Company, as of December 31st, 1904, should be \$4,490,498.66 instead of \$4,281,261.22, MAKING A SURPLUS LARGER by \$259,287.44 THAN CLAIMED in the annual statement of the Company. All of the Company's assets have been appraised by competent experts employed in this examination, and the increased surplus shown arises from the CONSERVATIVE VALUATION of assets by the management."

"THE CHARTER OF THE COMPANY, granted Feb-

"THE OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES exercise CONSTANT, INFELLIGENT AND FAITHFUL supervision over all features of the company's business."

"THE REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS were examined by

competent appraisers selected in the various localities, with the result that the valuations obtained are \$387,699.76 IN EXCESS of those claimed by the

down in its Charter and By-Laws and in strict compliance therewith.

ruary 24th, 1847, provides fully for its operation on a purely mutual basis, and it HAS NO CAPITAL STOCK. The Trustees are elected directly by the body of policy-holders, NO PROXY VOTING being permitted; and the officers are; in turn, elected by the Trustees, no one of whom is eligible to official position."

the management.

cers of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company such questions as were deemed necessary for them to answer. Attached hereto the same may be found as a part of this report."

The condensed findings of the examiners are included in the following:

On the 7th day of December, 1904, by its Board of Trustees, unanimously adopted the follow-

"THE MORTGAGE AND LOAN DEPARTMENTS are

"THE LOANS ON COLLATERAL are amply margined.
The stocks and bonds owned were carefully counted,
and the market value ascertained through bond ex-

perts, with the result shown that the values claimed by the company are conservative." 'IN ADDITION TO THE LEGAL REQUIREMENTS the company has voluntarily set aside \$1,062,679 in order to meet any possible contingencies in the way of lower interest rates or excessive mortality."

"THE EXPENSE OF OBTAINING NEW BUSINESS has been kept at a normal figure, and no disposition has been found to unduly develop the writing of insurance upon Deferred Dividend Plans. On these the divi-

dends are apportioned annually, and the interests of the policy-holders are fully guarded by the terms of the contracts and the practice of the company."

"THE AGENCY BRANCH, looking at the annual product

on December 81, 1904, has upon the 'paid for' basis
140,798 policies outstanding, insuring \$832,016,287."
"Although an examination of this kind naturally interferes with the routine work of the office, the officers

and employes of the company rendered every assistance within their power to the examiners, and cheerfully complied with all requests."

ce Commissioner Pennsylvania.

of new business, has been conducted with due economy and with fidelity to the interests of policy-"THE SELECTION OF RISKS is in competent hands, as the very excellent mortality experience of the company indicated. The company is operating in practically all the states and territories of the United States, and

well organized and administer their respective duties with commendable caution and skill."

Rev. Naphtall Luccock, Union M. E. union of different companies in a trust would prove altogether a failure when ap-

plied to religion.

A frust is dominated by a few men. The small dealers who have been swallowed

small dealers who have been swallowed up are never allowed to say anything or to do anything. Obviously, this system could never obtain in religious life. Who would be these few men who would dominate all others and not allow their voices to be heard? Certainly a man imbued with the spirit of God would not consent to join an organization in which he would have to give up his freedom of belief.

Moreover, I do not think there is any need to consolidate denominations. It seems to me that almost every creed that has sprung up has accomplished some good purpose. I believe that God intends that these different creeds shall emphasize cardinal points of religion.

At present there is a tendency, however, in favor of a union of beliefs. This union must be effected by God himself, and cannot be brought about in a mechanical way, as by the deliberate formation of a trust.

Union, but No Trust.

Union, but No Trust.

Carroll M. Davis, dean of Christ Church Cathedral: The method adopted by Mr. Rockefeller and other trust magnates in consolidating industries would be hardly successful when applied to church hardly successful when applied to church organizations. As I understand trusts, they exist and make their profits at the expense of the small dealer, whose life they unmercifully snuft out. If this were done in the religious world I am afraid the result would be rather disastrous. However, if a union could be effected it would be a great blessing. Every day in our church we offer up a prayer that this may sometime come to pass. It should eventually come, for even now there are very few essential differences between the different churches.

Union Far Distant.

Rev Father P F. O'Relly, Cathedral Chapel: To effect this proposed union of religious denominations one of two things must be done. Either all of the churches must come together and agree as to what they will give up and what they will retain or all Protestant sects must come back to the Catholic Church.

The first can never be accomplished. The Catholic Church, by reason of its very nature, will never give up one of its dogmas. If it did it would consider that it was committing suicide. On the other hand, the Protestant sect would never agree to a union where all of the Catholic dogmas were retained.

The second alternative is what the Catholic Church has been praying for night and day. It is my opinion, however, that it will be a long time before the Protestants make up their minds to do this.

Trand Is Toward Hnion. Rev Father P F. O'Relly, Cathedral

Trend Is Toward Union. Rev William J. Williamson, Third Baptist Church: Unquestionably much is lost by the present system of denomina-tional life. The disadvantages are certainly noticed in small towns. Educational insti-tutions often suffer for lack of proper en-dowment. There is no doubt that the trans-

dowment. There is no doubt that the trend of the whole Christian world is toward closer union, but the time is not ripe for its accomplishment.

**Union can never be effected mechanically, and such would be the case were it attempted now. It must be unconsiously as it were and without apparent effort. Some denominations are founded on ideas that they could easily surrender. Their differences are of method rather than of principle. Others, however, content for great truths which can never be given up and must be accepted by all before there can be union.

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DISCOVER MOONSHINER TRICK

Government Spies Unearth Intricate System of Underground Pipings and Cisterns.

Parkersburg. W. Va. May 17.—A Parkersburg. W. Va. May 17.—A great quantity of moonshine whisky has been sold for months in the southwestern part of the State, and the Government was so powerless until it became a ques-tion as to whether the regular distilleries would be able to carry on business, as the moonshiners would undersell them every-where.

WANTS WORKERS, NOT MONEY. Appeal of Rose Lathrop for Aid to

Cancer Sufferers, NEW YORK, May If .- Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, who gave up friends and a social

and literary career to devote her life to nursing the poor who are suffering from incurable cancer, and who established the incurable cancer, and who established the St. Roses free home at 428 Cherry street, has issued an unique appeal for aid in her work. From the small beginning in Cherry street, Mrs. Lathrop and the little band she has gathered around her known as the "Mervants of Relief," have extended the work, so that now up in the northern part of Westchester County they have established the Rosary Hill Home, which is the last earthly place of those doomed to die by the dread disease.

NAN PATTERSON MAY TRINITY'S CLOCK

Actress' Release Said to Have Massive Old Timepiece, Which Been Followed by Discovery Has Killed One Tender, Discarded for a New One.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17.—Having worn ou one after another of its keepers, and being the indirect cause of the death or one the old clock in Trinity Church, steeple has ceased to run. Weary from nearly sixty years of constant service, its great works have stopped ticking.
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> Because of its cumbrous winding

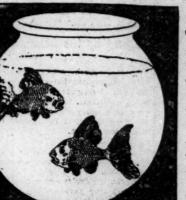
anism, the old clock was known as a "kliter." J. Sperry, who used to wind it, was injured internally by winding up the great When Miss Patterson left the Tombs she announced that she would never go on the stage again. Breaking this resolution, she closed a contract yesterday with Hurtig & Seamon of Philadeiphia to appear as leader in the sextet in the Harlem Music Hail. It is said that she will be paid \$2000 weekly.

In a plack, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, A powder for tired, aching feet. All druggists, &c.

Team Owners for Chicago Meeting At the monthly meeting of the Te



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make a more fitting present to a very dear friend? This seven-inch, fine quality flint glass GLOBE and a pair of JAPANESE GOLD FISH, all complete and ready to place on your center table, will be given you FREE if you take tops cut from 5-cent packages of WHITE LINE as explained by To Users of WHITE LINE packages to The Orown Chemical Co., 115 N. 15th

St., St. Louis, Mo. If you cannot call there, read coupon in

package which explains how to secure them, no matter where

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SENATORS HEAR ST. LOUIS' VIEWS IN RATE MATTER

Opposing Committees Argue for and Against Wisdom of Having Interstate Commerce Commission Fix Freight Tariffs.

CARLETON AND KENNETT

Former Fears Change Would Upset Country's Business; Latter Certain All Interests Demand Government Regulation.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 17.—Opposing St. Louis delegations discussed before the Sen-ate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday afternoon, the question whether the country's business would profit or suffer by power to the Interstate Commerce Com-

Speaking for the Merchants' Exchange and the St. Louis Manufacturers' Associa-tion, W. P. Kennett supported the former Murray Carleton, for the Business Men's League, the Merchants' Transportation Association and the Interstate Merchants' Association argued for

the latter.

"The business men of St. Louis and the Southwest did not look closely into the effect of the proposed freight rate legislation," said Mr. Carleton, "until the action of the railroad commissioners in Texas and the passing of the maximum freight rate bill by the Missouri Legislature this spring

beran to disorder freight schedules."

Then, went on the speaker, investigation ensued into the Townsend bill and committees were appointed by the various or-ganizations which Mr. Carleton respresented, to protest against it.
"But why," asked Senator Foraker, "if

the maximum rate bill was so generally opposed by business men, was it passed by the Missouri Legislature?" Mr. Carleton frankly avowed his inability to account for the motives of state legisla-tures and the senators laughed.

Grievance Is Stated. 'The Business Men's League believes it has a grievance against the rate situation,"

our part of the country. We have striven for years to convinc ness policy to remove an utterly dispro-

portionate charge for bringing cars across the Mississippi over our two bridges. "We have contended for lower switching charges. We have argued before traffic dations again and again for an equal-

railway situation, but they are greatly traid that it will take away from them the profitable rate adjustments which have built up through many years.

"This general plea is especially pertinent to conditions in the Southwest. The rail-roads have developed the Southwest re-by the afflicted than anything that I markably. They have done it on a rate can say at has been reasonably fair. The have pushed into the territory at enormous expense. They have put the rate down to the loweset on everything out or in, to get the Southwest's product to the world, to set the world's product to the Southwest. one in the Southwest can imagine tha de, or would now make, the rates an better than they are made under the imand, in a measure, under the coercion of

Fearful of Change.

Conditions in rate-making, which have mitted of such developments as that I sak of, cannot surely be inimical to the

best interests of the country.

"And what is true of the Southwest is true of California and the Pacific Coast, while the development of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas tells the same tale of

Sees Only Evil.

Unfairness Is Charged.

Mr. Kennett began his argument in opposition to Mr. Carleton by citing specific instances in which St. Louis sunfers from discriminations in rates. Nine specific classes of rates were mentioned by him in support of his contention. Replying to questions from the senators the advocate of government rate regulation the charges from St. Louis and Kansas City to Arkansas and Louisiana place the former city at a disadvantage of 2 cents per 100 pounds. It is to correct such inequalities, he remarked, that St. Louis needs a tribunal empowered to take effective action.

needs a tribunal empowered to take effective action.

"Don't you know," suggested Senator Etkins, "that, under the Elkins act of 1903, such cases can be reached?"

"But it takes more time than any shipper can afford to get a decision from the Interstate Commission," replied Mr. Kennett, "and when secured it would be practically ineffective."

Then, continuing as the spokesman for the organizations which he represented, Mr. Kennett went on: "We are here to urge the enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission as outlined by President Roosevelt and advocated by him."

by him."

"We believe that railways are common carriers, and that from their very creation, franchiss, right of eminent domain, grants of land and money bestowed, protection furnished, and their general scope and character, they are properly subjected to interference with or supervision and regulation of their conduct by the general Government.

Makes a Suggestion.

"In what way and by what measure this can best be done is the perogative and duty of Congress to determine and enact, and we are not wedded to any special measure-an effective, speedy and

BROADWAY'S LIGHTS

lionaire, Sued His Yife for a Divorce.

per and carrier, to ascertain all the facts in any rate question in dispute.

"2. To decide as to the justice, reasonableness and equity of rates, and to correct same when proper in its judgment by naming the substitute rate or a maximum rate that should go into effect promptity or without delay.

3. To compel carriers and shippers to obey and follow its rate findings and decisions of the commission should lie to the doctor, but as far as constitutional it should act as an appellate and not a trial court.

"An impartial tribunal composed of legal, business and traffic men of ability and integrity, especially if given a life office, on the tenure of our Federal judges, should and could be secured; they would always have in their investigations and fadings the keen assistance and counsel of the combined wisdom of all transportation interests concerned, and could surely decide more equitably and rationally on rates than possibly blased, or, at least, interested, railway officials.

"Rallway rates are complex problems, but they are neither so mysterious nor esoteric that they can only be solved by traffic officials.

"The survival or advantage of the fittest in their geographical competitive and inherent circumstances will doubtless, to a great extant, orevail, but that cannot be avoided, and is bound to result sooner or later from the changes, progress and development of economic conditions.

"Rallway management and policy is not an axiomatic nor a-priori conception, and there is hardly a feature thereof that is not debatable ground, even with those who control the destinies of our transportation lines." HOUSTON, Tex., May 17.-Because, as he sileged in the petition for divorce, Celia Clarke, thought more of New York City than she did of her home on the plains, her four children, or himself. Ross Clarke, a Texas millionaire, has sued for-legal separation. The allegations set forth that

a year ago, and up to within a week she lived at one of the principal hotels there. He decided that the appetite for New York was too much for him.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Clarke at present are not divulged. Neither can it be learned from any of the interested parties where she lived in New York.

The family are among the most prominent in West Texas. Clarke is the owner of 100,000 acres of land near Port Lavaca and has been engaged in the promoting of a railroad from his ranch to Houston.

Clarke avers in his petition that he had been in the habit of giving his wife \$10,000 for pin money. Mrs. Clarke is the beauty of the plains. She was reared in West Texas and married at Port Lavaca.

cial measure—an effective, speedy and comprehensive result is the desideratum, however attained, that will safeguard and promote both the shipping and carrying interests.

"As suggestions, however, we would state that in our opinion the Interstate State that in our opinion the Interstate Commerce Commission, as an administrative body, with either a court of transportation, or the United States courts, as its appellate tribunal, can be utilized to bring about the end sought by giving it power:

"I. To thoroughly investigate both ship—"

And So Ross Clarke, Texas Mil- Threatened Corner of German Hop Market Supposed to Have Taken Busch to Germany.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Eighteen of the biggest brewers in the country, among them Adolphus Busch and Henry Nicolaus of St. Louis, departed for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm II yesterday evening. There were other passengers, in fact the largest list that the Kaiser has ever carried aration. The allegations set forth that Mrs. Clarke stated that she could not bear Port Lavaca, the family home. She went to Dallas and he followed, but soon she tired of that city and came to Houston. He likewise came here. On day she suddenly announced that nothing except the lights of Broadway would be satisfactory and left for New York. That was a year ago, and up to within a week she lived at one of the principal hotels there. He decided that the appetite for New York was too much for him. The whereabouts of Mrs. Clarke at present are not divulged. Neither can it be learned from any of the interested parties

WIRELESS RECORD BROKEN

Government Transport Solace Sends Message From 315 Miles Out at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The Pacific coast record for long-distance wireless telegraphing has been broken. It is claimed, by a wireless message received from 315 miles out at sea. The communication came from the government transport Solace, which left this port Monday, and was received over the magnetic detector.

The best record made, it is said, at the local station was when conversation was held with the Boston at a distance of 220 miles down the coast some six weeks ago.

ABROAD TOGETHER SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va.. May 17.—An order has been issued against the selling of newspapers in this city on Sunday. Mayor Geo. W. Kinsey is also an active preacher in the Baptist Church. In the 14 months that he has been at the head of the city government, fruit stands, lee cream pariors and cigar stores have been closed, but it was not until today that the selling of newspapers was included. Agents will be allowed to deliver papers on Sunday to regular subscribers. The newsdealers say they will keep open on Sunday and test the law.

An inventory of the estate of William surbled, Sr., the aged dyer, whose body was found in the Mississippi river near St. Senevieve, Mo., filed in the Probate Court Fuesday, shows he had \$14.527.23 in cash and conds and chattels worth \$440.

Belleville Woman, Returning From Burial of Husband, Finds Money Gone.

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"But. while many people who have not studied the effect of the proposed law look on it as a panacea for all fills, the shippers whom I represent not only know that it will not cure the evils which exist in the allway situation, but they are greatly I have devoted twenty-five years to my spe

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK. I have on file in my office hundreds of letters from former patients like the ones published in this advertisement.

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DECATUR, Ill., May 17.—This city has

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I invite your careful investigation of my treat-

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St. Louis Mr. March 17, 1905.

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Dear Doctor—It affords ame pleasure to write you a tesulmonial letter, which I conscientiously of boping it will reach some sufferer whom It may benefit by influencing them to go to you. I had been affilied with rectal trouble from both took the properties of the properties.

Dr. Smith.

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Dear Toctor—It affords ame pleasure to write to bophong it will reach it rouble from bophood; had a great many operations performed; been troated by prominent specialists in New York. Philadelphia, Indianapolis and St. Louis, 1 finally saw your advertisements. In your advertisements in the paper and concluded to see you.

I was permanently cured by your treatment, and as suffered anyone and perfulse and prompts are and purities of many years standing ought to consult you at once. I cheerfully recommend anyone to your care, knowing that you will do the right thing by them. Your standing the worse,

It is two years since you pronounced me cured, and I wish to say that now life is worth living, and if you refer any one to me I will surely

ists, Who Failed-Was Influenced Against Taking Treatment-Then by

Another to Take Treatment-Was Cured-Not Detained From Business,

Cured—Not Detained From Business, Etc.

St. Louis. Mo., March 22, 1905.

Dr. M. Ney Smith, 814 Pine Street. City:

My Dear Friend and Benefactor—It is with pleasures and grafitude that I testify to your skill in having cured me of Piles of over 20 years at the leasures and grafitude that I testify to your skill in having cured me of Piles of over 20 years at the leasures and grafitude that I testify to your skill in having cured me of Piles of over 20 years at the leasures and grafitude that I was treated by two other rects! specialists—both of them failed to cure me.

You remember when I came to see you that I told you that I would be in for treatment in a few days. On my way to your office to take treatment I met a friend of mine, who was an entire stranger to you, he having only heard of you, and I told him that I was going to you to be treated for Piles. This man, knowing nothing of you or your ability, used his influence to keep me from going to you. His principal objection to you was that you advertised—not making a distinction between legitimate advertising and one that was a humbug. I am sorry to say that f was influenced by what he said, and turned around and did not go to your office, as I had intended that day.

Several weeks later in my business intercourse. I met a gentleman who was a friend of yours, and knew you well; knew of your ability and a number of persons whom you had caned. I had, accidentally, in taking some letters out of my proposite exposed one of your booklets. He at once recommend your picture on the front of it, and in the proposition of the proposition

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Wherefor it is quite surprising of many who know her to go hong the out the stage as grightly and enjoyable as ever, and lot to be seen as herself. She is the chief character actress of "Wang," being no less than Le Veute Frimonse, widow of the french consul at Pechabury, mother of a family that would do credit to Brigh the surprising of the situation, whatever it is, that one lapses into a delightful abandom which in the work of a family that would do credit to Brigh the surprising of the situation, whatever it is, that one lapses into a delightful abandom which in the second of the french consul at Pechabury, mother of a family that would do credit to Brigh the surprising of the situation, whatever it is, that one lapses into a delightful abandom which has been as herself. She is the chief of the situation whatever it is, that one lapses into a delightful abandom which has a prightly and enjoyable as ever, and to be seen as herself. She is the chief of a family that would do credit to Brigh the surprising of the situation. Whatever it is, that one lapses into a delightful abandom which has a proposal to the

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times he did. His chief work was stage management, which he grew in until he left California and came East. We are all very proud of him, I can assure you.

"Mr. Belasco is now some 50 years of age. I saw him last season, and he had noticeably aged in a short while. His hair is grayer, and he is stouter.

"No, I never do any more impersonating, except at benefits, though I formerly did a great deal of that. I used to go and watch Bernhardt and the other tragediennes, and then strive might and main to imitate them. The last imitation of any consequence that I did was Maude Adams. There is just a touch of this sort of work, burlesqued, in our 'Parsifal' scene in 'Wang.'

"I have a daughter who is most promising as an actress. She is young, but she has been so much praised that I am quite enthusiastic about her prospects. Se is with a stock company at Memphis. I wanted her to have stock training, and this is her second season of it. Her name is Isabel Bowman.

"Mv home is at New Rochelle, 17 miles out of New York. There is where Augustus Thomas lives. There are many stage people there, and we enjoy it thoroughly. One of our neighbors is Frank Danlels, whom I take credit for having given the summer house idea. He came to our house one evening for dinner, and he was so delighted with it that he said:

"I'm going to build one of these myself. Here am I. a beautiful star, without a summer house, which I find that just a character lady can boast. I will have one myself."

myself!"
"So he did.
"I have just heard of the death of Kirke
LaShelle. What a pity. He was one of the
most delightful of men. and he will be
greatly mourned."

Miss Lillian Russell, a Real Beauty, Gives a Plain

Beauty Talk in Cincinnati.

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Stock Company Circuit Planned for the St. Louis Odeon Stock Company. St. Louis. The Crawford will today lose its independence.

Representatives of fifteen theatrical stock companies located in large citres extending as far westward as Kansas City, will meet at the Hotel Navarre today to combine their interests in a syndicate.

The project is the newext in the business department of the theatrical profession, and it promises to become of much importance, for it aims to include all the permatchtly located companies in the cities represented. Among the theaters which have seen representatives to the meeting are the Proctor houses and the Yorkville Incater of this city, the New Marlowe in Chicago, the Forepaugh in Philadelphia, the Providence (R. I.) Stock Theater, the Crawford in S. Louis, the Fenuive in Columbus, the Colonial in Cleveland, the Lyceum in Baltimore, the Alvin in Pittsburg, the Auditorium in Kansas City, the Park in Buffalo, the Lafayette in Detroit and the Castle Square in Boston.

At present all these theaters maintain local companies that make occasional productions of new plays and weekly revivals of old dramas. These companies, as a rule, are permanently organized. The aim of the new association is to establish a circuit of 15 theaters around which the companies may be moved, remaining one a week in each city. The expense of revivals will, therefore, be greatly reduced, as





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A Winter's Tale

Mme. Schumann-Heink is playing, that the famous contralto has recently secretly married her manager. Wikiam H. Rapp, Jr. The diva and her manager are said to meet the charge with good-natured denials. Schumann-Heink is 4. and her manager but 31 years of age. The diva has been twice married, her first husband being Schumann, and her second Heink. Herr Heink died in Germany last fall while his wife was singing in Boston. The madame has eight children.

Mr. Rapp is her personal manager, and he accompanied her here in that capacity when Schumann-Heink sang in St. Louis two months ago. He is a former Washington, D. C., journalist—a young German-American giant who has for some time acted for the madame in the conduct of her extensive business affairs.

Schumann-Heink Is

Reported to Have Wed

Her Manager, W. H. Rapp. ere are rumors at Chicago, where Schumann-Heink is playing, that the us contralto has recently secretly mar-

Your buggles and wagons tell the story of winter wear by their appearances. If you have not decided to paint them you had better do so at once, as the heat of the better do so at once, as the heat of the summer on the bare wood will very soon begin to make them shabby and unsafe for use. Occidental Carriage Paint for light driving and Wagon Paint for heavier vehicles will fill all requirements.

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Men's and Boys' Gingham and Per-cale Shirts—light and dark colors— with or without collar—worth 50c—5c

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Tomorrow. THE JAMES BOYS IN MISSOUR SUBURBAN GARDEN 2 SHOWS BAILY. A TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY. TATINEE TODAY-10 CENTS-ANY SEAT.

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FIRST RACE 2:45 P. M.
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vey passengers to the track

DELMAR GARDEN

HAVLIN'S THIS WEEK, the Last Week of the Season 25c Mats. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 25c MAT. GEO. KLIMT, St. Louis' Pavortie Actor, in

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Next Week, "TWO OLD CRONIES."

Today. The Beautiful Melodrama. Next Sun. Mat.—"The Crust of Society."

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"Does One Sarsaparilla Equal 14 Beers?" Garden Owners Answer "Yes." CAN GOTCH FILL

Their Business Since the "Lid" Went On Is Proof They Say, Pointing to Figures of Sales on Sunday This Year and Last.

This Year and Last.

If 600 or 700 cases of bottled beer and 20 or 40 keeps of draft beer equal 25 of 40 cases of soda pop. a few lemonades and a dozen cases of other soft drinks, what fraction of a soft drink is required to in the aching void in a beer-drinker's system? This is the peculiar problem that has presented itself to the managers of summer gardens as a result of the Sunday "Ild."

They see the same size crowds as in other years and presume that the same thirst is there. They have only soft drinks with which to satisfy this thirst and it puzzles them to determine the ratio.

"Tve figured out that one sarsaparilis equals fourteen beers," said one manager. A customer who had been peacefully dreaming of ante." days awoke with a start.

"Td rather have one beer than forty sarpyou make that statement?"

"Well, this argument don't work backwards," said the manager after studying a while.

A man may even like a soft drink soda or a lemonade, or others of the miles soda or a lemonade, or others of

"We sold from 600 to 700 cases of bottled beer each Sunday last summer," sald cla Charles A. Norton, manager of Delmar Garden. "We sold, also, 30 to 40 kegs of draft beer. And we sold some soft crinks—not many. The two soda fountains seemed to do some business."

The fountain waiters cannot help smiling at customers who look out of places in a soft drink emporium and ask timidly for ice cream sodas.

en who gather real joy from the

'SCRAPPY GAME" HURTS, SAYS UMPIRE KELLY

the Browns-Highlanders series at sportsman's Fark, does not believe in scrappy ball," and Wednesday morning he gave some forcible arguments against it.

"Some persons are claiming that the modern stringent rules are developing mute players," said Kelly. "They want more of the open game and point out that the sport has lost the sest and excitement that made the contests of the days of Comiskey and Anson dramatic and exciting. Now no one appreciates more than I do that ginger and pepper are needed in baseball and that the team that moves about like a bunch of pallbearers is usually kept pretty busy mourning over lost opportunities, but it is not necessary to countenance rowdy ball.

"The high type of play that is characteristic of the American League today is the result of the strict enforcement of the rules by President Ban Johnson and it was he that happily rescued baseball from the match and character,"

West End Hotel and who is umpir-that existed but a few years ago to what the Browns-Highlanders series at is generally known as the "Monumental"

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Floerkes Juniors were defeated in a one-sided by the score of 9 to 5. The winners desire out-of ame by a strong picked team by the overwhelming low games. Address H. B. Covington, 2014 El licot avenue.

The Anchors defeated the Hunts in a close and interesting game by the score of 3 to 2. The winners desire games with 17 and 18 year old class teams, out-of-town teams preferred. Address Edward Krug, 1724 Preston place.

The Hurons defeated the Partridges at Walnut Park by the one-sided score of 10 to 0. The bat-tery work of Shepherd and Helleti for the winners was the feature.

It Is a New Tan, Lady's Size, and Was Found on a West

End Sidewaulk.

"I know, Miss, it's an unusual question, ut how big is your foot?"

"That doesn't sound just right, does it? flow would this sound"

"Do you wear a 4½ shoe, madam?"

"Berst. John Logan, at the Deer Street tation, is in a fearful condition of mind. It's up to him to play the fairy-story rince to some straigs Cinderelia with, foot size 4½. He has to establish the dentification, but he doesn't know how op put the awkward question.

The Sergeant has a slipper for which wishes to find an owner. Tony Gusalle, wishes to find an owner. Tony Gusalle, if Easton avenue, found the slipper

WHO LOST SLIPPER?

about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, at King's highway and Page boulevard. It was lying on the sidewalk. He took it to the police station.

The shoe is a low-quarter tan, size 4½ on a "B" last, and bears the name of a Stroadway shoe dealer. It is a new shoe, such as a woman would not throw away. How it came to be on the sidewalk is a mystery.

Possible Chance of the Disease Ever Returning.
'o cure any disease is to blot out every symptom, restore the patient to perfect
h in every way that the disease has affected so that not a sign will ever
during life."—Chas. A. Duff, M. D.

There are so many men suffering from chronic pelvie diseases, and the greater number of these victims are viill more unfortunate in treating with doctors who know only enough to produce temporary results, or a false cure, if they succeed in benefiting the sufferer at all. There is no such thing as a partial cure of a disease, and the physician whose method does not evadicate every vestige cannot rightly claim to do more than relieve.

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MOOD, PILES, FISTULA, RUPTURE, HYDRO CELE AND DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, LAS. A. DUFF, M. D. BLADDER AND PROSTATE.

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Take Up Boxing During

ALL THE

University recently joined the association that St. Louis was chosen as the location for the meet this year. The colleges competed last year at Austin, Tex.

Nine colleges will be represented in the meet, including Texas University, the University in College.

As the out-of-town colleges will enter teams of from 10 to 15 men it will be necessary to cut down the enormous field of contestants by means of preliminary heats. These will be held. Friday.

On account of the splendid showing made by Washington in its recent field meet it is generally expected that the Myrtle and Maroon squad will carry off the honors in the coming contests. Texas and Arkansas have strong teams, however, and the events are sure to be close.

NOT FOR DR OCLER University recently joined the association

NOT FOR DR. OSLER.

NEW YORK, May 15 - 'You can bet all you've got that Dr. Osler will never get me for one of his chloroform subjects," said Christian Piacca, 80 years old, an in-mate of the Odd Fellows' Home up in

said Christian Piacca, 80 years old, an inmate of the Odd Fellows' Home up in the Bronx.

Placca, who came from the Tyrol, had surprised the authorities and his comrades in the home earlier in the day by extracting teeth of a fellow-inmate named Neu, 75 years old.

For several days Neu had been suffering intensely from his three remaining teeth, but refused to have them pulled out. Yesterday he concluded to allow them to be removed. There being no dentist, Placca volunteered. He had never drawn a tooth in his life, but felt confident he could do it. Some of the younger men in the Home said they did not believe he had strength enough left in his arms.

"I'll show you," the old man repiled. "Get me a pair of pilers and I'll just prove that the old arm still has lots of ginger left in it."

while a crowd of the inmates watche him Piacea extracted the three teeth.

WILL CHOOSE GRAND MASTE

State Odd Fellows in Three Days' Session Here Name Offi-

The election of a grand master of the Grand Lodge of the Missouri I. O. O. F., which began its sixty-seventh annual session in the Odd Fellows' building Tuesday, to succeed Rev. Charles C. Hill of California, Mo., who was elected for the ensuing year, but has notified the grand lodge that his health will not permit him to accept, will occur at the session Thursday. L. J. Eastin of St. Joseph and J. W. Wilkerson of Smithville are candidates.

A grand warden is also to be elected

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At Tuesday's session E. M. Sloan was elected grand secretary. W. H. Thompson, grand treasurer, and G. Lydy, representative to the sovereign grand lodge, which will meet in Philadelphia, Sept. 17.

A committee, consisting of G. G. Lydy, R. M. Abercromble. T. P. Rixle, E. Wilkerson and Henry Hamilton, was appointed Tuesday to revise the constitutions of the subordinate and Rebekah lodges.

About 150 delegates and officers are in attendance. The annual session will adjourn Thursday.

Lumbermen Against Townsend Bill.

A telegram stating the opposition of the Yellow Piners, a St. Louis Lumbermen's organization, to the conferring of power on the Interstate Commerce Commission to originate freight rates, was sent to Murray Carleton, representative of the Business Men's League now in Washington fighting the bill conferring such power. The Yellow Piners represent a capitalization of 15,000,000. The organization is opposed to that feature of the Esch-Townsend bill which gives the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to originate rates.



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Wrestler Announces He Will Cardinals Will Try to Duplicate Yesterday's Victory Over Phillies.

> BATTING ORDER. Philadelphia Thomas cf. Gleason 2b. Courtney 3b. Titus rf. Magee 1f. Bransfield 1b. Doolin as-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 17.—Weath conditions have materially affected the atduring the present series. The tempera-ture dropped during the night and today broke raw and chilly, with an overcast minute. Besides there was a heavy rain during the night and the base lines were

Manager Duffy has been criticized for his action yesterday in using up three pitchers in a losing game. The season is young

BIG FIELD MET

The most pretentious athletic meet of the season and the most important held here since, the Olympic athletic carnival at the World's Fair last summer will be the second annual meet of the Southwestern Intercollegiate Athletic Association to be contested in the Stadium next Saturday.

It is due to the fact that Washington University recently joined the association to here.

Capt. Padden and Harry Gleason, the two Brownies who have been on the sick list, were out in the preliminary practice

Chase, over whom Griffith had such wrangle with Los Angeles, played a magnificent game at first. The lad is ideally built for a first baseman. He wears the smallest mit of any of the major league first basemen.

Yeager's coaching was a feature of the game. The third sacker, who got into the line-up through the absence of Elberfeld, was every moment in the game. He is as quick as lightning and has a good whip. Yeager was hit in the fourth, and when Kelly refused to let him take his base Griffith grew wroth, but had to content himself with solicitously stroking Yeager's hand.

Thursday's Union Entries.

Charlie Miller 94	Honda
"Ora McKinney 92	Brooklyn
*Gumbo 98	Prince Real
St. Sever 103	*Eva Clair
*Gisbock 04	*Sea Shark
*Compass 96	*Excentral
Establish 99	
Asclepias102	Reaucaire

Sweet Flavia 110 Four-in-Hand Rain Devils 113 Longbright Lady Chiswick 110 Suskanole Neodesba 113 Josie Loane J. A. Collett 113 Gov. Davis May Rhyme 110 Helen S. Neverseen 113 Rivaral Third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and ing.

107 Mary McCafferty 107 Lady Felix 94 Leura Hunter 117 Miss McKenna 107 Sarne 109 Blumenthal 92 *San Prime

. 103 Prodigal Son . 96 Hamsborough . 92 Feronia . 106 J. G. Drought . 102 *Hy Luehrman . 97 *My Alice . 101 Salker Sixth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up. Little Pirate

Thursday's Fair Grounds Entries. First race, four furlougs, maiden 2-year-old

*Magde Powers 101 Evelyne Garth
*Boulta 107 *Chiapa
Balshot 109 Pirate's Dance
Una C 109 Lady Hamburg
Mrs. Murray 112 Bess Chaues
Lavenia True 100 I jettle Danger
Auray 100 *May Bingham
Second race, six furlongs, 4-year-olds and ung:

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, llies, selling:

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White on Way Back to England, but Will Return

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Jabez White, the English lightweight who gained the English lightweight who he camplo, but the Influence is there when the pinch comes."

STANDING OF CLUBS IN BOTH LEAGUES

Standing of the Clubs.

Standing of the Clubs.

SPEAK FOR THE BLOOD

Skin Diseases speak for the blood and tell of the acid-laden, poison-ous condition of that vital fluid, and of its effort to throw off and rid the system of the poisons and waste matters that have accumulated in it. Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Boils and diseases of this type are all caused by a weakened and polluted blood circulation, and though they may have lain dormant in the system during the cold weather, at the coming

without charge,

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may have lain dormant in the system during the cold weather, at the coming of Spring and Summer, when the blood is reacting and making extra efforts to expel all side of my hands that itched and burned, causing morbid and poisonous matter, they make their appearance, External remedies cannot cure; they soothe and give temporary relief, but often temporary relief, but often strength of the poison causing the trouble is thus shut up in the system to break out afresh later on. S. S. S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, cures all skin diseases by going down into the circulation, driving out all poisons and waste matters, strengthening the blood, leaving the skin soft and smooth, and building up the entire system by its tonic effect. S. S. S. cures Nettle Rash, Poison Oak and all skin diseases that enter the system through the pores and glands, as well as those that have their origin in the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge.

THE BROWNS AGAIN

Griffith's Men and Local Team
Are Only One Game
Apart Now.

SUDHOFF MAY PITCH TODAY

Kelly Will Umpire and Hogg Will Probably Twirl for Visitors.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Hogg p. Umpire-Kelley.

Special to the Post-Disputch.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 17.—The Browns and the Highlanders meet this afternoon in the second game of the series of

Despite the cold and the miserable weather conditions their was a fair crowd in attendance when Umpire Kelly called

Clark Griffith said that 'way down East they are beginning to call his players the "circus troupe" from the fact that they al-ways bring rain with them.

ways bring rain with them.

He said before the game that he would pitch Billy Hogg, the new Highlander "phenom," and that either Kleinow or Jimny McGuire would receive him.

McAleer refused to name his boxman until after the "warm-up."

Both clubs played fast preliminary practice and seemed to be in spiendid spirits.

"Big John" Anderson was again in center. His great work in Tuesday's game was the subject of nuch comment among the fans. John drove in all the runs and it was his stick work that won for New York. Interest attaches to today's game because the Browns are separated from Griffin's team by only one game.

McAleer announced that Howell would pitch Friday's game; so it will be "Happy Harry" Powell again.

Diamonds Win Hearts. The Loftis easy payment plan for Dia-monds and Watches has won St. Louis. Immediate delivery. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, Carleton bidg., 6th and Olive sts.

MANUAL WILL HOLD

meet to be held Decoration day in the Stadlum.

The hammer-throw is expected to furnish a close contest for supremacy, as Rodenberg. Wade and Blackmer are evenly matched. Heliman is conceded a change to beat Capt. Lewis in the 220 and he may also win the high fump. The 100-yard daswill probably go to Manual's captain, as at this distance he has no superior at the school.

PHRENOLOGY IN

Bumps on Their Heads to Determine Railway Clerks Promotions.

Special to the Post-Dispates.

OMAHA, Neb., May 17.—The value & the science of phrenology, in its application to business purposes, received substantial recognition in the headquarters of the Union Pacific Railroad today, when a contract was entered into with J. M. Fitzgerald, a Chicago phrenologist, to examine the bumps of the & clerks in the passenger department. The object of the examination is to determine which department of railis to determine which department of rail-roading the subject is best fitted for. The civil service system prevails in the general offices, but this does not operate to pre-vent the transferring of a clerk from one department to another, and the bump specialist is expected to discover latent ability which might be valuable in another branch of the service.

Marshall to Meet Janowski. LONDON, May 17.—Frank Marshall, who won the American chess championship, has decided to accept the defv issued by D. Janowski of Paris in which the latter-concedes him the odds of four games. Final arrangements will shortly be made to consumate the same.





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EDITOR ROSEWATER IS IN HOT WATER

Veteran Omaha Newspaper Man Defendant Against Serious Charges.

Special to the Bost-Diametch.

OMAHEA, Neb., May 17.—Morris S. Algoe, a young man who recently came here from Michigan with his wife, has filed criminal

action papers against Edward Rosewater, the veteran editor of the Omaha Bee, and John J. Donohue, chief of police of Omaha Mr. Rosewater is charged with improper re lations with Mrs. Algoe, and Mr. Donohue with blackmail. Both Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Donohue were arested on the com-

plaints and gave ball.

The criminal complaints against Rose-water and Donohue were filed after Algorithm. had been arrested on information charging him with blackmail and an attempt to extort from Mr. Rosewater \$1750.

Mr. Rosewater says Algoe is simply try-ing to blackmail him. "Mrs. Algoe had

ing to blackmail him. "Mrs. Algoe had come to me," said Mr. Rosewater, "and saked me to rent her space in the Bee building lobby for either a cigar or confectionery stand. I was of a mind to let her have space and had consultations with her in my office.
"Yes, I went to see her at the hotel one day, but I was there but seven minutes, as can be proved by the hotel cierk. I did not dream of any such suspicion being aroused until Algoe visited me at my office and demanded money."
Mr. Rosewater says that Algoe came to his office several times and demanded money, and several days ago when he called, Chief of Police Donohue was secreted there, and heard Algoe make his demands. Thereupon Algoe was arrested and it was then that he began the criminal action.

Besides the criminal actions which he has ought against them. Algoe has sued onewater and Donohue each for \$5000 for leged false imprisonment

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hey are right.

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| Arr. Dryden says, there is no reason why you should not hit a mark often enough to rank among the good shots.

Without Liquor and Tobacco.

Without Liquor and Tobacco.

The way to have the steady nerves, he says, is to do without liquor and tobacco.

He has never used either and neither has server, sharp, quick eye. He chews gum constantly, when he is shooting.

The police Department champion for two years, but who was defeated by a narrow margin by Dryden. Dryden says he does not know of a good marksman who user.

If the system. If dealer is prepared to they are right you are well; if not, you are not only in imperfect health but you are in danger of contracting most any disease. It always pays to get the That Was What Complainant Albest; if there is anything better than HEP-TOL SPLITS we don't know about it.



"TO SHOOT TRUE, DON'T GRAB PISTOL," ADVISES POLICE CHAMPION SHOT



Paul Dryden Says His Aim Is Accurate Because He, Unlike 99 Out of 100, Squeezes Eutt of Revolver, Pulling Trigger With His Whole Hand.

is held."

gives him greater enjoyment than the ex-

of his person. Efficiency with a weapon

gives one confidence which nothing else

can. I have never had occasion to shoot

By making the highest score in the

to that of Sears. For four years he has

Accuses Him of False Statement

and Takes a Shot at Post-

master-General Wynne.

master-generalship.

"Don't grab."

Another bit of advice he gives is not to bother about a "kick." It is out of rerevolver marksman of the Police Departspect for the presumed potency of the kick ent; gives to all who would shoot true. as a disturber of the poise of a weapon "Grab" is a familiar phrase to men who take an interest in revolver shooting. Its expressiveness will make its meaning clear to anybody who ever pulled the trigger of a hand wearon.

a hand weapon.

The grab is the quick tightening of the ball goes high it is the clutch and not the grasp on the butt of a revolver at the direct that the trigger is pulled. Ninety-instant that the crucial and several distributions of the crucial and s rank. The one-hundredth man hits the mark.

The ninety-nine do not hit it, because the bound until the bullet leaves the barrel.

the grab gives the weapon a little jerk up The bullet will fly true the way the barre' or down or to one side and sends the bullet points no matter how loosely the weapon wide of the bull's-eye.

By following his own advice about the

grab, Dryden, who is an emergency special in the Ninth District, made a score of 240 out of a possible 300 and won the police manship and a sa man there is nothing that

championship.

He can shoot straight because he squeezes instead of grabs. Instead of pulling the trigger with his index finger, operated independently of the rest of his hand and dependently the trigger with his index finger, operated instraight," he says, "even though one nevtrigger with his skill in defense or has occasion to use his skill in defense or has occasion to use his skill in defense or has occasion with a weapon almost inevitably jostling the weapon enough to miss the mark, he pulls the trigger with his whole hand. When his eye catches the bull's-eye along the fine sights of his revolver he squeezes the butt of the weapon. The pressure, steadily in-creased, causes a correspondingly steady of that kind should arise, I might be able contraction of the index finger until the hammer falls and the ball speeds straight worth while to be a good shot for the sake

and true to the mark. He compares the action to that of squeezing a bulb and declares that it results in the bullet leaping from the muzzle of the weapon as softly as liquid spurts from a For four years he second to that of Sears. For four years he has

ASSAULTED HIM BY WIRELESS METHOD BACK AT MR. LOEB

leged Against Professors, but Judge Said "He's Crazy."

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May io.—In college circles little affair at Columbia University will be enjoyed as a huge joke on Prof. J. H. Chandler. But the professor falls to see it. He and Prof. Puppin, master of physics, were vastly surprised by the service of summons demanding their attendance rthwith at the Tombs Police Court.

Annoyed and mystified, Prof. Chandler tical interests. rried to the court, bearing the excuses of Prof. Puppin, who was in the midst of important experiments and could not leave the university laboratory.

"But what have I been dragged here or?" inquired the puzzled scientist. Whereupon Samuel Goldberg, a tall gray eyed man, stepped to the front as complainant against the two professors.

As Magistrate Finn read the man's affi-

davit a look of amazement spread over his

face.
"What's all this?" he asked.
"It's all straight," thundered Goldberg, glaring at the professor.
"Why, man," cried the magistrate, "you have the nerve to allege here that the two college professors are 'working upon you through occult agencies."
Sure they are: 'you'ed the complain-

"And you swear further," continued the excited court, "that they have whipped and beaten and spanked, you again and again; wireless telography."
"I'll take my outh to it!" shouted Goldster.

ssing as de the affidavit. Magistrate turned to the nearest court officer and "Get that man out of here quick; crary."

Belleville Marriage Licenses.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

POLICE HUNT FOR COCKTAIL BURGLAR

There is just one clew to the identity of the burglar who robbed the saloon of Henry Barber of 2214 Pine street Tuesday

He has a liking for Manhattan cocktails. City detectives and beerless policemen are working on that clew. It is expected that, before night, they will discover at least one man in the act of drinking a Man-hattan cocktail, and if they can get enough dditional evidence they will arrest him Barber's burglar left as telltale evidence cocktail glass sitting on the bar and unded by bitters bottles and the chersurrounded by bitters by bottle.

Ty bottle.

After the burglar got in at a rear window he mixed the cocktail and drank it, took four quarts of whisky and one bottle of orange bitters and left.

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FOUND HANGING

His Fondness for Manhattans Is the Only Clew Saloon In
Mrs. Hayes Thought Burglar Was the Only Clew Saloon In
in House and Leaped From

Male Members Engage in Free ent Soldan Against Such

Fight After Woman Slaps Second-Story Window.

> DES MOINES, Io., May 17.—Shrill femi nine screams from the top of a tall tres startled the inhabitants of a fashionable suburb late last evening. Mrs. Mark Hayes, wife of a well-known society man, was discovered in the branches of a large maple, in a badly hysterical condition. Mrs Hayes swooned in the arms of her aston-

> When she had sufficiently recovered to tell a coherent story she stated that while dressing her hair she saw in her mirror the face of a man peering in at her chamber door. Believing the fellow to be a burglar she leaped from the second-story window and landed in the tree.

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SMOKESTACKS BLOWN DOWN Heavy Wind Causes Damage at Alton Traction Plant.

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Four tall smokestacks of the Alton, Granite City & St. Louis Traction Co.'s plant at Alton, Ill., were blown gown by a heavy wind that accompanied a brief storm in that city about 7:17 p. m Tuesday. The storm lasted but 20 minutes and did little other damage besides that at the power plant. One of the smokestacks broke through the roof, but the machinery was not injured. The traction line was tied up for, two hours.

PASSING THE LIE UPSETS CHURCH TO SCHOOL PICNIC

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The "passing of the lie" in the church aisle, followed by Mrs. George A. Aman, a society woman of Wayne, slapping the face of George R. Park, another prominent member of the the Charless School.

Wayne Presbyterian Church, and almost a first protest was in a first fight outside the church between lead-resolution adopted by Hass ing male members of the congregation, are a part of the arguments as to the advisa-bility of the Rev. Dr. William M. Patton remaining the pastor of this fashionable.

And endorsed by several others. Ranson post, however, refused to endorse the resolution, but instead instructed Adjt. L. B. Ripley to address a letter to the principle. ning the pastor of this fashionable

Incidentally, it might be here recorded the post. that the balloting resulted in 161 votes for not accepting the pastor's resignation to clares Memorial Day to be a time set as \$1 votes in favor of accepting, and the friends of Dr. Patton are jubilant. Dr. Park supported the pastor. Mrs.

Perish the Thought.

Can you figure that you save in any way by alloging things to go unpainted when they need it. Nothing will wear so well if its surface is left exposed, especially so if subjected to outdoor wear. The cost of painting any work is only very slight when compared with the extent it will be preserved; besides so much satisfaction will be derived from increased appearances.

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Use of Memorial Day.

The letter, which has

For Thursday We Announce the Continuation of That Stupendous Sale of

Women's Shirt Waists

No sale in years attracted such widespread attention or distributed such generous values as are hadable during this eventful shirt-waist occasion-thousands have already profited by this unusual sale and are now the proud possess-



ors of beautiful waists secured much under their positive worth—these waists are the products of New York's cleverest waist tailors and express the latest fashion thoughts-under no circumstances can you afford to allow this rare opportunity to pass by unnoticed—the sale continues Thursday with these resistless offerings as the trade magnets.

Women's 75c Waists 45c

Handsome lawn waists-made of splendid quality lawns in the broad plaited styles with dainty row of embroidery insertion and lace on each side of front-also fagotted yoke effects

-two of the styles at this price, exactly as here illustrated-also six other becoming and fetching models are here for your selection-nowhere in St. Louis can you match them under 75c-Thursday at Famous-choice of any at the very special

It won't take you long to recognize their merit-no waists like them ever before

Of splendid White Lawns, the new square yoke embroidered effects-the pretty Surplice Waists with eyelet embroidered dickey, also Linon Waists with panels of embroidery down front-some with entire front of rows of insertion and embroidery, others in the round, lacy yoke effects, with fancy lace cuffs—scores of becoming styles—absolutely worth \$1.50 and \$1.75—Thursday, at Famous—choice of any for 85c.

Women's \$1.75 Waists 85c Women's \$2.50 Waists \$1.19

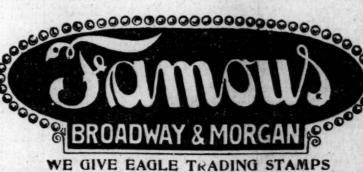
How many shall I select?—is the first question you'll ask yourself when you see them. Better select your summer's supply while they can be bought so ad-Handsome plain tailored Linen Waists-airy dotted Mull Waists, exquisitely

embroidered-white Linon Waists with Mexican drawnwork fronts-Lawn Waists-beautiful eyelet embroidered Waists and many other captivating styles, with em-broidered fronts and fine tuckings—these waists are positive \$2.25 and \$2.50 values—Thursday at Famous—choice of any for.....

Lawn Waists \$3 Values for \$1.59

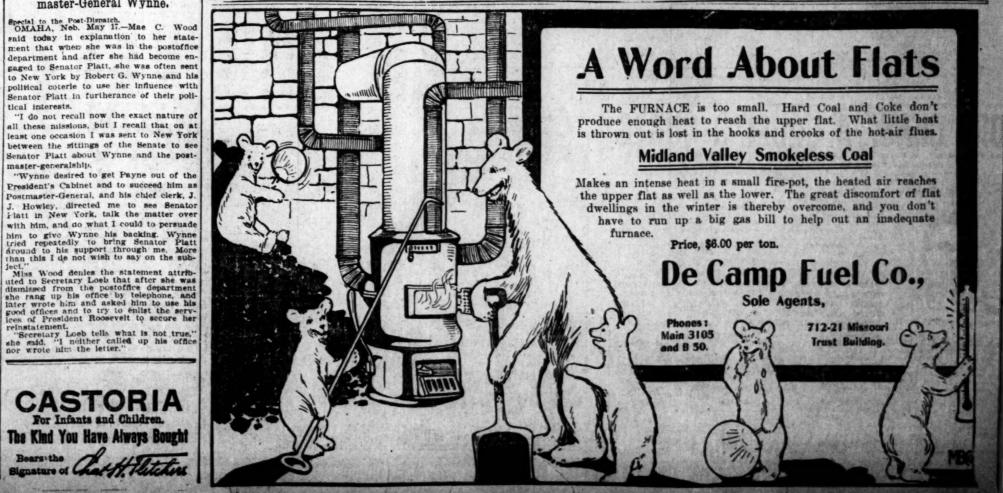
Of elegant quality lawn, with fancy square yokes-full Anglaise Broiderie front-and the embroidered flower designs-fully a dozen

effective styles-worth \$3-Thursday spe-



Silk Waists \$5 Values for \$2.89

Exquisite China Silk Waists, with embroidered panel front-large square yoke extending over shoulder, made of rows of dainty insertion sleeves and long lace trimmed cufts—\$5 value—Thursday special for



SOROTCH'S SLAYERS GET LONG SENTENCES

One Must Serve 50, the Other 60 Years in Penitentiary, Says Jury.

GLAD TO ESCAPE HANGING

Several Jurors Said to Have Argued Hours for Capital Punishment for Lewis.

After ten hours' deliberation, the jury a McDonald and Nobe Lewis, the negroes who killed Joseph Sorotch, the "Lithuar ian King" in East St. Louis Feb. 16, returned a verdict at 10 o'clock a.

Lewis, whose shot caused Sorotch's death was sentenced to imprisonment for life; McDonald's sentence was fixed at 50 years. Both negroes showed great elation at the failure of the jury to inflict the death

Tuesday, after long arguments by counthe shooting of her husband, was over-come several times during the argument and proceedings were stopped until she could be revived. She was not in court

when the verdict was returned.

It is understood that the jury was divided regarding the punishment of Lewis, although it was agreed upon a 50-year tence for McDonald. The statement is made that four members of the jury were in favor of hanging Lewis, until a few minutes before the verdict was rendered. The defense of the negroes was that they shot in self-defense.

Sorotch was shot in a revolver battle in his saloon. One of the negroes started a fight with a white customer. Sorotch and his brother interfered. Mrs. Sorotch attempted to protect her husband, and he fell dying in her arms as the negroes escaped, one of them wounded.

WIFE ACCUSED OF HUSBAND'S MURDER

Mrs. Henry Blackshire and Two Men Accomplices Arrested at Brooksville, W. Va.

dnight of May 3, masked men went to ne of Henry Blackshire at Brooksville, Calhoun County, and shot him dead, in the presence of his wife and son. This morning, Mrs. Blackshire is in the Cal-houn County jail, her nelghbor, Robert Mc-Closkey, is in the same prison, and Louis Hendricks is in the Parkersburg jail, all harged with complicity in the murder.

by the statement of Hendricks, after his set, that he left Brooksville because s. Blackshire offered him \$100 to leave. said he was at McCloskey's home sevdays before the murder and heard, Blackshire offer McCloskey money to her husband, and heard her say that e refused she would get someone else to

MISSING BOY WRITES HOME Ten-Year-Old Tells Mother Man

Abducted Him Because He Was Pretty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 17.-Mrs. Catherine Mechan of this city received a letter today bearing the signature of her 10-yearold son, Joseph, who has been missing since April 2. 1904. The letter was dated May 16,

April 2. 1904. The letter was dated May 16, and was stamped in the local office at noon yesterday, indicating that the boy or the person implicated in his disappearance is in this city or vicinity.

The letter, which Mrs. Meehan says is in the handwriting of her son, states that its author was kidnaped by a man who said he did so because the boy was presty and because he had been abused by a playmate. According to the letter, a trip to Germany was made immediately after the alleged kidnaping, in order to avoid arrest. The author of the letter could not to the alleged abductor, because the man, he said, had given several different names. His home, the letter says, is in Hebronville. In closing the mother is requested to be careful of her little daughter, Alice, who, the letter said, is in danger of abduction.

STUDENTS ROAST FACULTY

Missouri University Professors, Gov. Folk and Others Were Caricatured.

. Mo., M 17.—Students of rument of State University nnual moc. rials hast night, if which we based on a row brarian Gero. d and Assistant Stone, in which the jury found

Exiled Ex-Prime Minister of China With Price on His Head, Would Be the George Washington of Flowery Kingdom



Southern Hotel. "I shall see to it that my country has an army and navy equal to th eduty of preventing the aggression of

to suit the views of the Dowager Empress An, spoke quietly but firmly, a thoughtful smile parting the thick Mongolian lips under his long and drooping black mustache He is now the president of the Chinese Empire Reform Association and is making a tour of the world to organize his countrymen outside of China into a militant nuclues, which is intended to stimulate China be her policies in the event that I am suc-

na will profit by Japan's example. You years of age and for all his apparent inspeak of my country as having a populaplaced in jail. During their absence, Mrs.
Blackshire attempted to collect insurance amounting to \$1000.

Public sentiment was so outraged over the reports of her complicity that the worn an was threatened with lynching, but no attempt was made to wreak vengeance upon her.

McCloskey admits being at the house at the time of the murder, and also says Mrs.
Blackshire wanted her husband out of the way, but charges Hendricks with the murder.

McCloskey admits being at the house at the time of the murder, and also says Mrs.

Hand then came the amiable and reflective smile.

class navy and an army in keeping with progressive thus far, we see now that we her real strength, who knows what may must either fit ourselves competently for self-defense or else prepare for national

HALLELUJAH! PRAISE DETECTIVE BEAT THE GAS COMPANY BARKEEP TO BUZZER

\$100 and Bible.

LOVE FEAST AFTER DISPUTE

Presents Reward for Dismissing Suit for Cutting Out Gas on Festival Night.

Hill Negro Baptist Church at 3141 La Salle street. For the first time in its corporate Representatives of the company presented lay night and got good will in good meas-

to raise the money to pay the bill. The congregation brought suit for \$500. Later there was a proposal for a compromise. Secretary Holman told the committee that called on him that a compromise would be an acknowledgment of liability and he could not make it. If the suit was dismissed the company might make a voluntary contribution.

The suit was dismissed and the gas bill paid and the gas turned on and Secretary Holman told the committee the company would contribute \$100 for the good of the cause.

The circ was instantaneous. The six son of Illinois, had moved the adonthe stakes went into their pockets. They rushed for the door, but McKenna and his revolver faced them. Pazdernick came bounding up the steps, and the six were taken in custody. They gave their names as Philip Quin. Joseph W. O'Brien, Byrne Cade, Fred Witte and Frank Ferguson.

More than \$500 was found in their possession, but McKenna says there was nothing like that amount on the table. The men were locked up to await Police Court trial, and the report of the case was sent to the Excise Commissioner.

The climax came after Dr. Edw son of Illinois, had moved the ad the constitution and Dr. Will motion. As Dr. Hatcher conclude oquent speech, theaudience rose neously and without leadership tion the old hymn, "All Hall the Jesus Name" burst from 300 the light had been a contribute \$100 for the good of the case was sent to the Excise Commissioner.

would contribute \$100 for the good of the cause.

Tuesday night R. A. Crabb, the claim attorney; J. C. Wilson, S. K. Chase, W. A. Alexander and C. W. Hart, employes, carried the money to the church. A prayer meeting was in progress. There was great rejoicing when the money was pald. The pastor, Rev. William D. Venerable, an nounced that the gas company should be remembered in their prayers, and there were many amens. The money was applied toward lifting a mortgage for \$148 on the church. The other \$48 was raised and there was more rejoicing.

was more rejoicing.

Mr. Crabb discovered that there was abook agent in the house with a Bible which he had been trying to sell to the church. He wrote a check for \$7.50 and acquired the book and presented it to the congregation, and the hallelujahs almost raised the roof.

clues, which is intended to stimulate China itself to a modern awakening. The man and his mission are singularly fascinating, ceeded by some more aggressive man?

"Your own George Washington did got wearing a maroon silk jacket, a blue silk skirt, Chinese clogs and a black silk skirt chinese closs and

Compton Hill Negro Baptists Poker Players Opened Jackpot and Northern and Southern Branches
Pray for Laclede That Gives Detective Opened Door of Church Adopt Constitution Arrests Followed.

> cuted under the bar preceded a raid on a poker game in a rear room over the saloon of John Soyers and Fred Warners at 2326 North Broadway Tuesday night. The participants in the race were the bartender and Detective Frank McKenna, and Mc-

Kenna won by a neck.

McKenna heard of the poker game and with Detective Pazdernick started to in vestigate. The bartender was not behind the bar and in reach of the warning "buzzer" when the detectives went in; but he saw them coming and started for his po-sition. McKenna caught him six feet from the goal, and then marched him to the poker room door and compelled him to open it. Then McKenna went inside and sent the bartender downstairs with permission to push the "buzzer."

Was presented and section by section discussed and adopted.

With the presentation of the constitution by E. M. Threasher of Ohio, the high tide of the general convention was reached. It

Pazdernick remained downstairs to await the gas company cut off the gas the night a festival and bazar was to have been held no attention to him. It was fully five minutes before the "buzzer" sounded.

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Fire Underneath the Big Eads Structure.

three engines fighting, from the top of the Eads bridge Wednesday morning, a fire that was supposed to have originated in Gov. Folk talked about law and the lid Already five Chinese viceroys and seven Chinese princes favor popular representation in our government, and the government is afraid—afraid—to stand in the way of the people on this issue. It is a very radical change that has been brought about in China, so radical that its extent is not yet realized by other nations, but the change has come. We have now a membership of 4,000,000 in the Chinese Empire Reform Association, and we practically control the situation in China."

Then, after a little pause:

"It is true that the Dowager Empress at one time condemned all who enlisted in this reform movement, and that a price of \$100,000 was set on my head by her and that I was compelled to fee from China because I favored making my country one of the greatest of modern powers. About a year ago, however, under the pressure of public opinion in China, all the reform leaders were pardoned, and I shall return to China as soon as I have organized the Chinese of other countries into our association. This is the lever with which we work—the enfisting of Chinamen already more or less modernized as active misthat was supposed to have the bridge structure itself and which caused the bridge structure itself and which caused at the opening session of the general congreat excitement by reason of that fact. great excitement by reason of that fact.

The fire was in the building of the Standtremendous ovation, Gov.

CHAS. PUNCH, RETIRED, DIES. Wealthy Citizen Expires at His tempora of the Kansas

china to do," he continued, "and China to the immediate turner, he as figure suggestion of 400,000,000—ah, those estimates were made nearly 60 years ago." China has now make all the present Chinese do, the story of the s

BAPTISTS REUNITED AFTER SIXTY YEARS

of General Convention.

CARRIED AMID ENTHUSIASM

New Organization Is Not to Interfere With Affairs of Existing Assemblies.

Convention of the Baptists of America, at the Third Baptist Church Wednesday foreoon, the constitution of a permanent conwas presented and section by se

the constitution and Dr. William E. motion. As Dr. Hatcher concluded an el-

The name proposed by the consti Dr. S. H. Ford of Missouri, one

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That the people of this city are wide-awake to the money-saving opportunities offered in our new Bargain Basement is clearly tinually increasing business. Here are three of this week's special offerings:

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TH STREET AND WASHINGTON

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - - 225,837 Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

It is time to "scat" the cat rifle.

Osler is little known in Missouri, where men of 70 are entering the university.

If Germany seizes a town in China will not the yellow peril tial activity under great difficulties. be alarmed over the white peril?

Oyama's tactics are a puzzle to the Russians. They may be increase. worse off when he supplies the answer,

THE BRIDGE ARBITRARY MUST GO.

The statement of President B. F. Yoakum of the Rock Island System that the railroads entering St. Louis are earnestly con- the St. Louis Postoffice is needing 50 more clerks to handle insidering the abolishing of the bridge arbitrary is welcome news, creased business. but we cannot agree with Mr. Yoakum in his belief that "pres ent conditions cannot be much improved by newspaper discussion" and in the statement that the abolishing of the bridge arbitrary is a problem of great difficulty, which must slowly be worked out "by systematic and careful action," and that "it is fortunate for Mr. Raffles that he has so artistic a literary fret about it if a chair is awry in the par requires careful adjustment at the hands of many diverse inter-

We believe that the problem is difficult solely because a few railroads are unwilling to surrender the revenue realized through an unjust toll levied upon the commerce of St. Louis. If competition gave these railroads the alternative of abolishing the bridge arbitrary or losing business the problem would be solved at once by an order to the rate clerks. We would like to ask Mr. Yoakum how long it took the Southeastern railroads using the Eads and Merchants' bridges to abolish the keep pace with good society and to escape the consequences of bridge arbitrary and adjust their business to its abolition in order to meet the competition of the Iron Mountain Railroad, which crossed the Mississippi river upon its own bridge?

How long would it take the railroads now charging bridge tolls and delivering St. Louis goods in East St. Louis to absorb the arbitrary and make St. Louis deliveries, if one competing road in their territory set the example?

All that has been accomplished in the bettering of the St. Louis railroad situation and in the promise of further betterment has been done through the newspaper agitation and discussion started by the Post-Dispatch when it demanded of the Louis the intolerable railroad conditions existing in St. Louis. sion? Newspaper publicity brought the business men of this city to a the limit of freedom for any man. It appears to be a small and has gone far in convincing wise railroad managers that the demand for the abolition of the bridge arbitrary is just and that its abolition would be good railroad policy. So far from it, may be a disturbing element, drawing attention away from the matter that men should dress as they please in a courtroom, or read a newspaper while they are waiting to be called as witnesses. But the man conspicuous for his clothing, or lack of it, may be a disturbing element, drawing attention away from wash. Post-Dispatch once stood alone in fighting against discriminatevery newspaper in St. Louis and every local business organization. The newspaper agitation will continue until the bridge arbitrary is abolished by the voluntary action of the railroads man is a martyr because he is obliged to sacrifice a moiety of in the terminal combine, or by the smashing of the combine in his personal freedom for the general good. the federal courts, or by the forced absorption of the tolls through competition.

One of the fruits of the newspaper agitation of this subject is the Terminal Commission charged with the task of investigating the terminal and bridge situation and of recommending a plan for the relief of St. Louis commerce from unjust burden and the improvement of terminal facilities. The principal objects for which this commission was authorized and organized

1. The abolition of the bridge arbitrary, which includes St. Louis bills of lading and deliveries.

2. The enlarging and improving of St. Louis terminals to meet the requirements of St. Louis business.

3. Uniform and reasonable switching charges.

If this commission shall do its work wisely, thoroughly and fearlessly its recommendations will be supported by the wealth of the community, the power of the municipality and the force of public opinion.

The bridge arbitrary must go.

Secretary Morton's railroad future, he explains, is in doubt A jury might aid in settling it if it has a chance.

JUDICIAL IMPROPRIETY.

Judge Vernon M. Davis of the New York Supreme Court, who was trial judge in the first and second attempts to convict Nan Patterson of murder in the first degree, is guilty of a gross impropriety when he abuses the girl after she is set free on a Scotch verdict.

Judge Davis prosents facts which, on inspection, turn out to be his opinions. But granting the facts as alleged, they do not make the woman guilty of murder. Why did the District Atterpers and his assistant bend all their energies to make a case.

SUFFERER—Exer and eareful diet cure billiousness. torney and his assistant bend all their energies to make a case which, on their own showing, as set forth by Judge Davis, was without support? And how can Judge Davis justify his partisan ing. Avoid conferment

attempt to convict her at the bar of public opinion? the state of the s

The failure to convict Nan Patterson of the offense which she did commit-if she committed any-is a miscarriage of justice. But had the attempt to convict her of a crime which she did not commit been successful it would have been a savage violation of humanity. And the judge does not raise himself in public esteem who joins in the hue and cry against a forlorn

Patriots are astounded to read that the government "will buy whatever supplies it finds to be necessary for the construction of the isthmian canal in whatever country or market it believes it will get the most and best for the money." As individual Americans are made to buy at home or pay a burdensome tax on whatever is purchased abroad, this great nation is

THE CHICAGO EXHIBIT.

In Chicago six schools are on strike and the Board of Education has notified the parents of the striking pupils that the compulsory education law will be enforced and the strikers sent to the "truant" school if they do not return to school vol-

Four employers have been threatened with death and have strong bodyguards to protect them.

Five officers of a union are under arrest charged with murder and the ringleader of a gang is said to have confessed to "slugging" for pay.

Riot calls were issued from two schoolhouses to protect the chool children. Fights between strike sympathizers and strike breakers dis-

turb the peace and render the streets unsafe. Many lines of business are either suspended or maintain par-

The resources of the Police Department are about exhausted and Mayor Dunne says he will call for troops if the strikes

Chicago is a striking exhibit of the costliness of industrial war. It is an object lesson.

It is nearly six months since the World's Fair closed, yet

FORTUNATE MR. RAFFLES.

Mr. Raffles, who has suddenly become such a striking feature of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is an authorized hero-author-ized by Mr. E. W. Hornung, who created him. And it the cook broke to weigh upon them, and sponsor, for it must be admitted that gentlemen in real life who start out as amateur cracksmen are seldom so fortunate

Mr. Hornung has taken care to aid his hero in the cleverness with which he has endowed him by making sure that the watchman is on the other side of the block at the moment chair, the bedroom curtains, the milk bill when he is executing his cleverest moves. Were it not for this convenient arrangement on the part of Mr. Hornung, the probabilities are that Mr. Raffles would run into the arms of the her, and the march to the divorce court watchman and be taken up as an ordinary criminal. As it is, is begun. thanks to his creator and guide-Mr. Hornung-he is able to

Unconsciously, Mr. Raffles teaches us that only on paper and since her beauty has never faded, and are men so fortunate as he. In real life the watchman is al-

If Uncle Sam finds it profitable to give the home monopolies the go-by, why shouldn't his nephews enjoy the same benefit?

ORDER IN THE COURTROOM.

This is a free country, we are often reminded, so why should citizens be prohibited from wearing what they please and doing as they like in courtrooms, offices and other places where business is transacted? Why should the shirt-waist man be St. Louis Terminal Railway Association a fair return for the debarred from the courtroom? And what right has the sheriff privileges it sought and made clear to the business men of St. to tell anyone not to read a newspaper while court is in ses-

Society has tacitly agreed that the injury of others marks Mr. Gould if he could get a rebate on his realization of the necessity of breaking their commercial bonds matter that men should dress as they please in a courtroom, or The Bowen-Loomis controversy will be he business in hand. And if one man is permitted to read during court proceedings, the privilege must be accorded to a fight between a matador and a bull and a everyone. With newspapers rustling all over court, it would President and a bear? ing bridge tolls and for West Side terminals, and appealed to a soon be quite impossible to maintain order or devote that close timid and doubting community, the fight is now supported by attention to every detail which is necessary if justice is to be ILLUSTRATED

This is true in regard to churches, offices, workshops and all other places where disorder would cause disturbance. No

Possibly the sun spots also brought on the Chicago strike.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

M .- Second Sunday May 1891 10th. C. B .- Ropes, center of car, for air brake.

WALTER J. E .- Send girl graduate a book. A. K. R .- Electricity removes hair "forever." LIZZIE.-Powder for chafing, any drug store.

X. Y. Z.—Shooting nowhere lawful in the city. J. A .- Read C. N. Page's "Aquaria" (Des Moines. Io.), VIOLA .- Hermione. Her-mi-e-ne: accent second syllable

J.—For full copyright information write "Librarian Congress, Washington, D. C." NAN.—To see about getting chorus work at Delmar Garden you will have to go to the garden. W.—When Connecticut had two capitals New Haven was one of them. Present capital, Hartford.

E. Z.-Mr. Davidson, Vandeventer and Park avenues, ploys the conductors of the United Railways. J.—Shaw's Garden is open on week days, and on first Sunday in June and first Sunday in September from 2 p. m. until



A Tale of True Love.

He wrote some warm epistles to a captiva He said, "You are of light and truth th

Yes, he did; oh, yes he did!

And I will perish in my grief if you

them with care; Yes, she did; oh, yes she did! She tied 'em up with ribbons in a

neat and square; And when he had a change of heart, hi

love grown cold and gray, She got them out and took ther yer right away, And had them read aloud in court as he "Exhibit A:"

Tell Us This, Fair Lillian.

Yes, she did; oh, yes she did!

When Lillian Russell, with her own fair that "futile frettings, not great troubles, are the friends of the divorce court," persons of all classes male and female, mar up and take notice, for two reasons; first, that everybody is interested in the sub-ject of divorce and its causes, and second, that Miss Russell's opinion on this subject, considering her multifold experiences with the divorce courts, must be taken as ex

Wives worry too much about the little wrinkles, they are courting them every day, and all the while hubby, who is all eyes, is sadly noting the disappearance of

cases; but let us understand, if we may this: Since fair Iallian admittedly never bothered herself about details of this kind led her and her several husbands divorce

The Editor's Advice.

So live that when you shuffle off To see your picture in "Succes

Fresh peaches were seen on market season; but fresh peaches are on the market in the West End all the year round.

Secretary Morton might be willing to accept the big railroad job offered him by

LANGUAGE LESSONS. NO. 9.

Appropriate-Appropriation. Written for the Post-Dispatch

AYS the Savannah News: "Our language is a strange thing. When bids are the Methodist Board of Missions aptractors. propriates hundreds of thousands of dol-



quite appropriate, but the last sort is al- us here?" together inappropriate." It will be noted that here are three words, looking alike, but with different

ing fitting; the verb appropriate, meaning appropriate, meaning steal.

And these three words—all spelled alike—

It will be readily seen that usage and the natural growth of the language have brought about the difference in meaning in a word which was originally quite sim-ple. Thus, when money is appropriated for certain work or purpose, it comes un-der the ownership of that work of purpose, its title passing from the original process.

MILLENNIUM DAYS. No. 4.



Will We Have Employers as Polite and Thoughtful as These?

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER-VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—"When the Tariff thurts" is the World's headline for joyous comment, it saying: "Buy in the best coney and enjoy yourself."—The Herald.

"My son, necessity is the mother of invention, a rolling stone gathers no moss, and—say, here is a half dollar. Go down to Coney and enjoy yourself."—The Herald. comment, it saying: "'Buy in the best

sure it has, and instead of apologizing to over-protected manufacturers the administration might better defend itself before the millions of consumers in this country for the far graver offense of fostering a system of preposterously dear 'American goods at home and cheap American goods

propriates hundreds of thousands of dollars for work among the heathen there is rejoicing among church people. When struction to Americans, they wirtually pay they will be successful in the competition. Clothes on the line. Can't they will be successful in the competition. New York is now getting more immigrants their ancestral habits.

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Three women of Traves can needs, and we will gladly spare the have killed a rat. The new payments the can needs, and we will gladly spare the have killed a rat. improvements we the poople of the United States, who are all agree that it is paying for the canal. The government can quite a good thing obtain reasonable bids at home by refusing But when a clerk to accept them if they are excessive, as it appropriates a few did in the case of warships. It ought to the close of 1905 the arrhundred dollars of his employer's the canal at home. If necessary Congress money he is sent to ought to compel this plan."

appropriations are us in Panama, why isn't it the thing for this town will be increased during 1905 by the last sort is al-

comment, it saying: "Buy in the best market' is President Roosevelt's command to the Panama Canal Commiscioners. A sound rule of business, but what will that band of patriots, the Home Market Club, say?

"Already ultra protectionists like Grosvenor are exclaiming against this outrage. What! The government complain of American prices under the Dingley tariff! To be sure it has, and instead of apologizing to tection is intended to preserve the home market for the home producer and the Panama Canal is not a home market. We cannot see, then, that it is properly to be regarded as under the rule of the protec-

The Press (Ind. Rep.) thinks that the world," and that it "contains more Jews found in the safe of a bankrupt brod found in New York. Everybody confirm in New York. The Press (Ind. Rep.) thinks that the American people will not receive with favor the plan to purchase Panama Canal supplies from abroad, even if the foreign bids are lower than those of American conimmigrants will have to compete with advantages offered by New York. We hope they will be successful in the competition. The swell women wash and the men play at hanging the clothes on the line. Can't get away from

than are desirable for its social and political needs, and we will gladly spare the most of them for the benefit of the Southern or any other states which want them. "Merely in the five years from the beginning of 1901 to the close of 1905 the armoney he is sent to the canal at home. If necessary Congress ought to compel this plan."

The first sorts of appropriations are the last sort is at the canal, why isn't it the thing for this town will be increased during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress over in the whole period from 1820 to 1820. "Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're during the canal at home. If necessary Congress ov

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

words, looking alike, but with different meanings—the adjective, appropriate, meaning in fitting; the verb appropriate, meaning in such less than the lowers, limit. "Boll it down," it down, "such less than the lowers, limit. "Boll it down," it down, "such less than the lowers, limit. "Boll it down," it down, "such less than the lowers, limit. "Boll it down," it down, "such less than the lowers, limit. "Boll it down," it down, "such less than the lowers, limit. "Boll it down," it down, "such less than the lowers, "such less than the lowers," it is the lowers, "such less than the lower

Capital Punishment.

appropriate, meaning steal.

And these three words—all spelled alike—are derived from precisely the same Latin words, "ad," meaning to, and "proprius," one's own. The prefix "ad" was changed to "ap" for the sake of euphony & agree—ableness of sound.

It will be readily seen that usage and the natural growth of the language have brought about the difference in meaning in a word which was originally quite simple. Thus, when money is appropriated for certain work or purpose, it comes under the ownership of that work of purpose, its title passing from the original owner.

When a thief appropriates money or goods.

der the ownership of that work of purpose, rub glycerine on joints; keep blottuse penholders of different size; put ret and middle fingers.

seh, chew and spit; avoid fat meats, see acting and eareful diet cure billousness, with you. Some people take two to dandelion morning and even of dardelion morning

Sunday Signs for Saloons.

e the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. On my Sunday afternoon ramb n many saloon doors the sig

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

D

In Tremont, O., a place of 300 inhabitants, there are 30 widows. Thirty brave mea

"an infamy," infamy-something desper ately evil, wicked, depraved. Take care

more beautiful than woman. Yes, he is Every woman knows that the right man is

A woman's garter was the only thing

to knock of."
"That's the difference between you and
me," replied Huskey. "You so around
with a block on your shoulders that
somewody ought to knock off."—Philadelphia Press.

American Children. American Unituren. Monday's child has lots of face; Tuesday's child will climb to place; Wednesday's child is concert giving; Thursday's child is full of go; Saturday's child is full of go; Saturday's child will roll in dough; And the child that is born on the Sabb

Modest Boy.

this, you know, you won't go to heaven
The child thought a little and then a
"Well, I've been to two circues and
Uncle Tom's Cabin;" I can't expect to
everywhere!"—Chicago Journal.

"They have arrested him, have they what is the amount of the defalcation?"
"No one knows, but it must be encounted. He can remember where \$10.00 of

small filrtations that might become serious if she were left free to follow where some of the men would have led her; but Letty

in documents. She seemed to him out her element, and he sought her acting an and Letty were busy all morning in preparations. They had much of that antance with evil persistence. Fortune instinct which makes women good housetion in which Emma found her.

Dyspepsia and

Sleeplessness?

WITH THE BLUES AND

NERVOUSNESS?

nv. "I will chin the Otterville girl and leave Hammond a clear field with Letty

Smoot."

Dutter, brought them even to Fanmon level of praise for her cooking and appreciation of her humor.

The conversation at table was a babel, Smoot."

of the men would have led her; but Letty defended her from the consequences of her fancies and gave her guidance out of entanglements.

Soft was attracted to Fanny while she was employed in the Union Trust Co.'s offices in Chicago. He saw her then in a flock of industrious girls patiently pounding away at a typewriter copying and filling in documents. She seemed to him out

Smoot."

It was the plan of a general and had many possibilities.

Aunt Martha was of that servant class which has joy in its work. She was proud of her culinary skill and "my laddies," as she called her employers. The credit of a high moral code. He told how he had their house was her particular care and she entered upon the preparation of the dinner with the enthusiasm of a born chef.

Emma and Letty were busy all morning "I sent it back with a message that must

on her side, and she escaped knowl- keepers. They made the table beautiful and edge of his existence until she gained the with a few hothouse flowers, and turned the little parlor into a bower of loveliness.

THE SECRET OUT.

Golden Seal root was in this way dug from the ground by the early Indian tribes and used as a medicine. It aids digestion, cures dyspepsia and general debility due to the lack of stomach

strength. Then there's Bloodroot, very valuable as a stimulant and tonic, in-

'Money offered him by the gas crowd to buy his vote," explained Letty, a too demure smile on her humorous face.
"Why did you do that?" Scott almost
shouted the question and all eyes were
"The experiments extended over several" urned upon the men.

"You don't understand, Scott," Payson some of my early experiences as a legislator and of the temptations to which we are subject. I was telling of the gas legislation of '98 and J. N's offer of \$10,000 for

"Oh, that old scandal," Scott said laughing quizzically. "You were young then." Hammond roared in hearty laughter 'Wouldn't send it back so quick now, eh?"

and Letty reproved her for her light moral-

Payson was visibly embarrassed. He liked to pose as honest and, it may be, beliked to pose as honest and, it may be, beliked to pose as honest and, it may be, beliked to pose as honest and, it may be, bebox if you want to trap mosquitoes. With
this box, in an infested region, you could

too deeply into its origin.

Letty covered his embarrassment by proposing that they have coffee in the parlor

Emma went to the plane without waiting to be asked and sang some popular man Benjamin Broadbent), brother of Sir songs, in the choruses of which the William Broadbent, made his remarkable girls and Scott joined. Then they got offer of il to every infant born in the dis-Hammond to sing things popular in his trict of Longwood during his mayoralty young manhood, old war-songs and forgotten bits of sentimentality.

Fanny telling Hammond. The blond girl public attention to the subject of infantile from Chicago and the Otterville legislator mortality, and two lady health visitors are found a corner aloof from the others and to be appointed. Further, a day nursery talked. In Fanny's great eyes the light of is to be experimented with for 12 months admiration burned and Hammond showed at which milk will be supplied specially that he was not displeased with his com- for feeding infants under 1 year of age.

NERVOUSNESS?

All seem to go together, first the stomach "gets out of kilter"—then you feel restless—can't sleep—bad dreams and wakefulness. It soon follows that loss of sleep—means nerves on edge—lack of appetite—sired all over.

The brook on the mountain side starts from a small spring—wending its way it gathers force and volume until it pours a mighty river into the sea. That is the way with little troubles of the stomach—only a speck of trouble at the beginning until there is a sudden flood of troubles—cansing a sea of despond. Headache, coated tongue, lassitude, almost without exception are symptoms that your stomach, liver and blood are flooded with poisonous matter. Sweep out the dead tissue by putting your house in order. Start with the stomach for it's the centre of our vitality—eat less for a few days—and then only what your appetite craves. Take three teaspoonful doses a day of a vegetable extract and alterative called Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is nature's cure for the stomach, the liver and the blood. Why? because it goes to the source of all life—the earth! It is made from plants, roots and barks that grow in nature's garden. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery they soon feel that life is bubbling over with strength, health and happiness. Preferce is simply the gardener who knows what are most valuable in their medicinal effect. A few of the ingredients were known to the early Indians and their tonic value and mediciall effect were secrets they kept from the white man. "But Payson sent back that ten thou sand," said Hammond. "Never in his life." Fanny's mouth was frawn in lines of scorn. "Did you notice Scott when he heard of it? He was like a wild animal for a moment. Payson likes to pose, and he might make a bluff

at returning boodle, but he'd manage to hang onto it somehow. He's as mad for money as Scott or Mickey Maginn, and hasn't any more scruples."
"You are cynical." "You'll be cynical after you've gone through a session here. All we hear about

somebody 'settled' for some bill to get it through or kill it-and how some body got his 'bit' out of the 'settlem and what he did with the money. Ed scott, I want to know something. Scott left the plane and joined the couple n the corner.

"Well, what is it?" "What's the gang going to do to Anderson this session?"
Scott looked quickly at Hammond.

lon't know," he said. "You never heard the story?" Fanny "Say, Letty, you tell it."
"The Anderson story?" Letty and Em and Payson crossed the room. "Haven't you heard about that, Mr. Hammond? It was last session. Anderson is a clerk to the secretary and stood in with the 'com-bine'. There was a Chicago bill, what was it, Ed?"

HOW TO AVOID MOSQUITOES.' From the New Orleans Picayune.

A young girl was talking about mosquitoes. She spent the summer in a place where they were numerous. "But I noticed." said she, "that when

of a high moral code. He told how he had "Did you notice that?" said the young scientist, and then went on eagerly:

"I am glad you noticed that, for it is "I sent it back with a message that must have brought the blush of shame to the a verification of certain experiments that face of that hardened old sinner," he said we have made. mphatically at the end of a tale.

"We have made these experiments in "Sent what back?" asked Scott, sharply, a gauze tent, and their object was to as-

nterrupting his own tete-a-tete with Em- certain the effect on mosquitoes of colors. "We placed in the tent boxes lined with cloth of different hues, and we found that

"The experiments extended over several weeks. We had in the tent stone vessels for the mosquitoes to breed in. We discovered that, next to the dark blue, the mosquitoes sought the dark red box. After the dark red came brown, then scarlet, then black, then slate gray, then

"Thus we proved that mesquitoes notice colors, and we formulated two helpful hints for the inhabitants of mosquito-ridden districts. "The first hint is to wear yellow to es-

cape mosquito bites, and to use yellow netting for bed canoples and window

"The second hint is to use a blue-lined Payson acepted his share without inquiring easily catch and destroy thousands of the insects daily."

MUNICIPAL CHILD-REARING.

Since the mayor of Huddersfield (Aldermonths, the health authorities in the bor-Scott sang "The Toreador" with fae enthusiasm and good voice and Payson being pressed to do something for their enter-tainment recited Riley and Field verses to of 1 shilling shall be made to the first The men were urged to smoke and the person notifying the medical officer of girls had much fun trying to smoke cigarettes for which they had no taste or hours of such birth. The medical officer is to draw up for circulation among par "They're a crooked bunch," Emma heard ents detailed advice to mothers and draw at which milk will be supplied specially The mayor of the borough has had considerable influence in drafting the scheme. His great point is that many mothers who are employed in the mills are not able to feed their infants properly owing to following industrial employment. milk being used as a substitute for natural food has unnecessarily caused many

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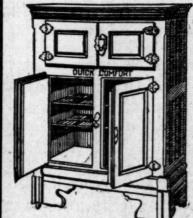
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CONSTIPATION

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births.

DEATHS.

PRANK—Entered into rest on Monday, May 15, at 8 p. m., after a long illness, at the age of 43 years and 6 months, Adoir Frank, beloved husband of Barbara Frank (nee Guntly).

Funeral takes place on Thursday, May 18, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 2725 South Booadway, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. (3)

EMBREE—At 9:50 o'clock p. m.. Tuesday, May 16, Benjamin K. Embree, beloved husband of Alice Embree (nee Carigie), aged 44 years 1 month and 1 day. Funeral Thursday, May 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 500 Fforissant avenue. Friends invited to attend.

Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

MENTRICH—Entered into rest, Tuesday, May 18, at 10:30 a.m., Robert T. Hentrich, aged 37 years and 7 months, beloved husband of Amanda Hentrich (nee Claes), father of Esther and Leona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hentrich, brother of Henry T., Charles, Oscar J., Albert, Dora Gebken, Marguerite, Jennett, Katherine Carle, Clara Hentrich.

Funeral from his late residence, 4120 Nebraska avenue Eriday, Ann. Nebraska avenue, Friday, May 19, at a.m., to 8t. Anthony Church, thence to Calvary Cemeterv. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MAID—Entered into rest, Tuesday, May 16, after a lingering illness, Bessie Maid, at the age of 22 years, wife of F. P. Maid and beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret and beloved daugnter of Mrs. Margate. Embree.
Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie White, 4576 Morgan street, Thursday, May 18, at 2 p. m., to New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.
Kansas City papers please copy.

**MORAN—On Sunday, May 14, 1905, at \$ p. m., Julia Moran, beloved mother of William, James and Katy Moran, Mrs. James Clayton (nee Moran), Mrs. P. Fitzgerald (nee Moran), Mrs. J. Cloonan (nee Moran), Mrs. J. Blake (nee Moran), aged 65 years.

Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Fitzgerald, 1403 North Ninth street, at 1:39 p. m., Thursday, May 18, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

PARKER—Entered into rest on Monday, May 15, at 1:05 p. m., Marintha Parker, beloved mother of John, Joseph, Alfred Farker, Mrs. Phil Shaefer (nee Parker) and sister of Mrs. MacCash (nee Bpraggon) and Alfred J. Spraggon. Funeral from family residence, 2607 North Tenth street, Thursday, May 18, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

PUNCH—Entered into rest, Tuesday morning, May 16, 1905, in his sixty-fifth year, Charles Punch.

'Funeral from family residence, 3907 Delmar boulevard, Thursday, May 18, 2 p. m. New York City papers please copy.

SPRAGGON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 18, at 4:50 a.m., at the family residence, 423 South Garrison avenue, Alfred J. Spraggon, beloved husband of Sarah Spraggon (nee Bird) and father of Hazel Spraggon and brother of Mrs. William MacCash (nee Spraggon) and the late Mrs. Marintha Parker (nee Spraggon).

gon).
The funeral will take place with that of his sister, Mrs. Marintha Parker, from 2607 North Tenth street, on Thursday, May 18, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Protective Lodge, No. 19, Knights and Ladles of Honor, and member of Egg Candlers

WUERTELE—On Tuesday, May 16, 1905, at 3:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Mary Wuertele (nee Dinkle), our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 32 years and 6 months.

Funeral from residence, 2401 De Kalb street, Thursday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

ZEPP—Entered into rest, Wednesday, May 17, 1905, at 8 o'clock a. m., Emilie Zepp, relict of Philip H. Zepp. Funeral from the residence, 3608 South Jefferson avenue, Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

OBITUARY.

Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother, Margaret Matter (nee Fath), who died May 17, 1902, aged 49 years 4 months 17 days. A loving mother from us has gone, who died three years ago today.

O, darling mother, how we miss you; Three long years have passed away; You are gone but not forgotten, For we hope to meet you some sweet day. She suffered long and murmured not, Though far away she is not forgot.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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William A. Lippman
Bernard Nester
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BOX OF PILLS-Lost, small box of pills, Spring av. cer. Return to Vandeventer-North Markel car sheds: reward. BRACELET-Lost, Friday night, one chain brace let, connected by gold talls, with green ename heart, pearl setting pendant; will reward finder Ad. G 183, Post-Dispatch. BROOCH-Lost, round pearl brooch. Washington terrace; reward.

BROOCH—Lost, Monday afterno brooch, oval shape, gold tassels Ad. N 198, Post-Dispatch. DIAMOND RING—Lost, in business taire diamond ring, Tiffany setting, Clark av. for liberal reward. DOG-Lost, small black and tan dog. 1612 N. 14th st.; reward. DOG-Lost, white beagle hound, brown and black spots over eye; reward. 3956 Cottage. DOG-Lost, cocker spaniel puppy. Return to 384I Washington bl. and receive reward.

answers to name of Babe. Return to 1118
24th st. and receive reward. DOG-Lost or stolen, small sized male dog, white, with seal brown spots; answers to the name of Dandy. Liberal reward if returned to 4026 Carter av.

HAIRPIN-Lost, Monday, a garnet hairpin; returned and receive a reward. 3207 Lucas av. HANDBAG-Lost a black handbag, at the Famous, May 15, 1908, containing memorandum book and between \$0.25 and \$7. Return to 1415 Hebert st; reward.

LOCKET-Lost, gold tiger-head locket; diam in mouth and emeral in eye; engraved W. W. on back. Return to 715 Lucas av. and receive ward. MONEY-Lost, large sum of money in four bills; finder will be liberally rewarded if returned to J. Ryan, 1019A N. 22d st.; can identify the money. (3) OVERCOAT—Lost, a light tan overcoat, with brown velvet collar, on South Grand av. Rewar if returned to \$223 Copelin av. (3

POCKETBOOK-Lost, black pocketbook co-ing \$8, cardcase, 3 keys. M. E. Ruhland, N. Grand av.; reward. REVOLVER-Lost, 38 Smith & Wesson-revolved between Easton and North Market on Prairie Charles Jerabeck on handle. Return to Office Lacing, 3753A Cote Brilliante. RING-Lost, lady's diamond ring, either on Prairie, Von Publ or East Grand av.; return to 710 N. 4th st.; reward. SHOE-Lost, lady's tan shoe; name between Page, Vernon, on King's ward. T. J. Reid Shoe Co. UMBRELLIA-Lost, on Market st. car, Satu evening, green slik umbrella, pearl handle. K. engraved on silver top; reward if returne 1302 Mississippi.

1302 Mississippi.
MBRELLA-Lost: will party taking umbrella i mistake from Olive car. 6:15 Monday p. m. r turn to Aal Cloak Co., 515 Locust and receive r ward? Mrs. Taylor. WATCH-Lost, on Suburban car. Saturday, May 13. small silver watch. Ad. N 92, Post-Dispatch, and receive reward.

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BUTLER—Sit. wanted by nice colored man as butler or any other kind of work. Ad. Will Kenning, 2615 Morgan str., upstairs. CARPENTER-Wants situation or repairing; shingling, screening or patch work of any shingling, screening or patch kind. Ad. O 114, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Position wanted as clerk by storekeeper in stockroom; experienced man; best of refer-ences. W. M. Barnes, 823 S. 7th st. DRAFTSMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class mechical draftsman; will do any drawing and ti-ing work, evenings; reasonable prices. Ad. 40, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER—Sit. wanted by 17-year-old boy to drive one-horse wagon. Call or address John Coney, 724 N. Leffingwell av. FLIECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by young man, with 4 years' experience with electrical repair work. Ad. O 14, Post-Dispatch. ENGENEER-Position wanted as gasoline engineer or gasoline pumping; best reference. Ad. N 189, Post-Dispatch. GARDENER-Man experienced in garden work wishes any kind of position. Ad. A 190, P.-D.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by reliable German, experienced with all work on private place; houses, cows, lawn, housework; references. Ad. O 102, Post-Dispatch. JANITOR, ETC.—Wanted, work by married man, as janitor or night work, or for doctor or spe-cialist. Ad. J. Thompson. 4047 Clayton rd. (5) MACHINEST—General maintenance man, machinist or assistant to engineer, desires position; years' experience; sober and reliable. Ad. 117, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit, by colored man in barber shop; state salary. Ad. H 79, Post-Dispatch. (4) MAN-5lt. wanted by strong young man, 19 years, honest, sober and not afraid of work; no office work. F. W., 4235A Evans. (3) MAN—Sit. wanted by good German man to take care of horse, buggy, cow and garden. Ad. K 38, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man. 23 years old, wants work in factory or warehouse; handy with tools. Ad. N 187. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, by young married man, steady em-ployment of any kind; sober and good habits; good reference. Ad. K 421, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Expereinced couple would like to take care of gentleman's place. Ad. W. Eves, 8345 Manchester av.

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BARBER SHOP-Heart downtown; price \$450, had-cash; cost \$2000; very eiegant; taken under mortgage; it is certainly an opportunity of a life time. MISSURI REALTY CO., 110 N. Dth. BUSINESS—For sale, a good stand at Unio Market. Ad. N 96, Post-Dispatch. ONFECTIONERY-Splendid location; extra fin fixtures; \$75 down, balance \$2.50 week. 2816 Easton.

DORNER CONFECTIONERY, ice cream; 2 fine rooms; large yard; doing nice business; going California; price \$350. MISSOURI REALTY CO., 110 M. 9th. DAIRY-For sale, small dairy in suburban town; business established and growing; good-paying route. Joseph Hildebrand, box 344 Valley Park, Mo. (56) DYE WORKS-For sale, steam dye works, with all new improvements; doing good business; call FLORIST STORE—For sale; can add soda fountain, cigars, confectionery; price cheap; investigate. 1726 Olive st. FRUIT STAND, ETC.—For sale, fruit and cigar stand; in good location and doing good business. Inquire at 1135 Olive st. (3) GROCERY-For sale, fine little grocery, guaranteed cash sales \$275 per week; price \$550. MOR-GAN, 909 Chestnut st. HOTEL—For sale, 30-room hotel; completely nished and first-class, 1505 Market st. CE CREAM PARLOR—For sale, on account of sickness. Call 2106 Franklin. (7) ACLEDE AV., 8323-Well furnished, clean, airy rooms; exceptionally low prices; to pay rent.

MEAT MARKET For sale; sickness; must sell your price; good cash business, 1986 Franklin. Nunn, 1748 Chouteau.

PHOTO GALLERY—For sale, photo gallery, well established; fine location; very chean, if sold quick. Ad. N 170, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—For sale; doing good business sell cheap. 2005 Franklin av. RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant, doing good paying business; centrally located; cheap rent reasonable. Ad. N 171, Post-Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, a good rooming house in 2000 block on Lucas av.; porcelain tul and elegantly decorated. Ad. N 62, Post-Dis. ROOMING HOUSE-3323 Laclede av.; 8 well fur-nished, clean, airy rooms; fine location; rent only \$32.50; \$150 down, balance \$10 month.

GOWING HOUSE-Washington near Jefferson:
- ROOMING HOUSE-Washington near Jefferson:
- ROOMS; well furnished; rent \$45; sacrifice \$1-000;
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STORE—For sale, confectionery, cigar and faundry branch: \$20 daily; rent \$17.50; living rooms con-nected. Ad. K 196, Post-Dispatch. STORID—For sale, cigar store, news, candles and stationery supplies; rent \$16 month; 2 large living rooms. 2707 Franklin av. STORE—For sale, established cloak and millinery store; profitable location; snap; quick. 106 N. Jefferson av.

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BELL EAST ADE AV., 1722-2 or 8 targe cool ro connecting, for light housekeeping MANTNER PL., 3177-Two unfu BROADWAY, 7227 S .- Rooms, third floor, str and see per day; tow weekis rates. SROADWAY, 508 S.-Comfortable rooms, gents; also single rooms; centrally located conveniences. ARDINAL AV., 812 N.-Front room;

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DICKSON ST., 2957-Nicely furnished rooms with privilege of light housekeeping. (4)
EADS AV., 2658-Two nicely furnished front rooms for 1 and 2 gents employed or couple; private family.

private family.

SASTON AV., 3057—Connecting rooms for house keeping; water in rooms; gas for cooking; bath.

SASTON AV., 3108—Nicely furnished, cool room, for gentlemen or light housekeeping. ASTON AV., 4463-Nicely furnished front room also hall room; will rent reasonable. EIGHTEENTH ST., 118 N.-Neatly furnished 2d-story front room; also small room; \$1 per week. EIGHTEENTH ST., 1122 N.-Nicely furnished front rooms, for gentlemen or housekeeping; gas and bath. (3) and bath. (3)

RIGHTERNTH ST., 1112 N.—Newly furnished front room; private family; gas, bath; only \$2 per week. EIGHTH ST., 208 N.—Newly furnished rooms; gas, hot bath; near postoffice: \$1.50 per week. ElGHTM ST., 1236 S.—Three rooms, 1st floor, in good order; cheap rent. Prior & Hartig, 616 Chestnut st.

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FRANKLIN AV. 3307—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping; \$2 week.

FRANKLIN AV., 2925—Clean and newly papered rooms, for light housekeeping; bath, laundry, adults only; rent reasonable.

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keeping.

LAWTON AV., 3238—Neatly furnished rooms, private family, \$1.50 up.

LAWTON AV., 2018—Front 3d-floor and adjoin ing rooms; neatly furnished and bath. LINDELL AV., 3513—Clean, cool, neath rooms, gentlemen or ladies employed;

tached house, electric light, cool summer prices.
LUCAS AV. 2831-Rooms for gents keeping \$1.56 up; bot bath, gas.

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LUCAS AV. 2734-Unfurnished parlors; also nic ly furnished hall room; reasonable; no chisdren. UCAS AV., 28124 Two clean unf LUCAS AV., 2825 Large room, well kept, good board; for 2 persons employed; cheap. LUCAS AV., 3439 diandsomely furnit rooms; every convenience; lovely hon

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MAFFITT AV. 3846—Two nicely furnished rooms.

light housekeeping; modern; reasonable. (5)

MAFFITT AV. 4522—Two 2d-floor rooms, in rear
to one or two people; \$8.

MAPLE AV. 4954—2, 3 or 4 rooms, 2d floor, unfurnished; no children; closs to King's highway and
Page bl.; bath, gas, furnace heat. MENARD ST., 1420—Three large rooms; rent \$11
MISSOURI AV., 1216-1220—2 or 3 furnished room
for light housekeeping.

for light housekeeping.

MONTGOMERY ST., 2317—Four rooms; all conveniences; rent \$22.50. MORGAN ST., 923—Furnished rooms; gent or housekeeping; 2d story front, \$2.25; back, \$1.75. NORGAN ST., 2825—Furnished front room; south ern exposure; hot bath, gas, screens. MORGAN ST., 2846—Nicely furnished 1st and floor rooms; prices reasonable. MORGAN ST., 2808—Furnished rooms, .3d floor front; housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 1733-Small room; gas, bath; \$1.75 kitchen; no children. MORGAN ST. 2908—Nicely furnished 2d-stor, front room; also small rooms; southern exposure \$1.50 weekly. MORGAN ST. 2809—Two 2d-story rooms, fur-nished complete for housekeeping; also single room. MOROAN ST., 4005—Your choice of several new ly and handsomely furnished rooms, en suite single, for gents or housekeeping; all conva.

dORGAN ST., 3214—One or two compacting resons furnished for housekeeping; gas range, phone; ORGAN ST., 2903—Elaborately coms, all conveniences; excellent car fORGAN ST., 3107—New and extra-well furnished rooms; southern exposure; hot bath at any hour modern conveniences. (4 NINTH ST., 114 (near Pine)—Very desirable from parlor, \$4; other rooms, \$1.50; clean and desirable NINTH ST.. 8)5 N.—Nicely furnished front an back rooms; gents or light housekeeping; \$1.5 week up.

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OLIVE ST., 3144 Second-story front room; large and airy, for two gentlemen or couple. (4 OLIVE ST., 2801-5 intre rooms, furnished or un-furnished: second floor. OLIVE ST., 3011-Very nicely furnishinght housekeeping; acreen and bath OLIVE ST., 2709—Furnished par 2 or 3 joining, privilege houseke

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adults only: rent reasonable.

PRANKIAN AV., 3100—Two large unfurnished basement rooms; cool, light; whits people only; cheap.

GARRISON AV., 326 8.—3 rooms, bath and xas. (3)

PINE ST., 3320—Nice large, unfurnished first floor front room, \$8 month.

GARRISON AV., 326 8.—3 rooms, bath and xas. (3)

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PINE ST., 2931—Two rooms, on 3d floor; house-keeping if desired; reasonable. PINE ST., 2642—Two first-class rooms, complete for light housekeeping, with use of laundry; \$2 up. PINE ST., 3140—Nicely furnished parlors; separate beds; filtered water; \$1.50 each; gents only.

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BOOMS Wanted 100 men to occupy new, clean rooms at the Francis. 1144 N Broadway; 15c to 23c; \$1 and up per week. ROOM—Opposite Lafayette Park; pleasant fur-nished room, bath; conveniences; \$9 monthly. Ad. O 2. Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Two nice connecting rooms for house-keeping; all conveniences; about 3000 West. Ad. K 122, Post-Dispatch.

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SAN PRANCISCO AV., 4280-Two rooms.

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SIXTH ST., 419 N.-Rooms for gentlemen; \$2 up OULARD ST., 1016-Neatly farnished front roof for light housekeeping. for light housekeeping.

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WASHINGTON AV., 3404—Large, comfortable room, with or without housekeeping; first floor; southern exposure.

WASHINGTON AV., 3338—Two beautiful connecting pariors; suitable for doctor's office; price \$25; convenient house. WASHINGTON AV., 3215—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; single or en suite; gas range also hall room. WASHINGTUN AV., \$338-Beautiful large 24-story front; also hall room; all accommodations; reasonable rent. reasonable rent.

WASHINGTON AV., 8305—Choice 2d and 3d floor front rooms; housekeeping; gas stove; newly papered; clean; 82.25 to \$3; small room, \$1.75.

WASHINGTON AV., 2703—Neatly furnished rooms, all conveniences, \$2.50 per week and up; suitable for 2. WESTMINSTER PL., 4259—Pleasant rooms, wit all conveniences; private family; phone Delma 21821. WEST BELLE PL., 4223—Pleasant room, nished or unfurnished; porcelain bath and

WEST PINE BL., 4103—Second-story front room southern exposure; single room for gent; reas, (3 For Colored People. HESTNUT ST., 2123A—Five rooms and bath, \$25 Commonwealth Trust Co. OitGAN ST., 2618—One unfurnished respectable colored person; with use

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14 Words, 10c. AYARD AV., 751.-Two pleasant front rooms; ex-cellent board; gentlemen or ladies employed; rea-BELL AV., 3157—Small furnished front room, suitable for two; board.

BELL AV., 3332—Beautifully furnished rooms; good board; couple \$10; gents each. SOARD-Wanted, a nice respectable couple to board in strictly private family, all conveniences to make home comfortable; reas. Ad. O 169, Post-Dispatch. BROADWAY, 2116 8.—Furnished room for two gentlemen; single beds, \$1.50 per week; board OOK AV., 4238-Nicely furnished room; good board; reasonable rates; private family. (6)

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DELMAR BL., 3837-Nicely furnished rooms with board; table boarders; phone Lindell 2600. (1) DELMAR BL., 3820-Nicely furn room; excellent board; reason DELMAR BL., 3817—Room with board; best service; private home. Lindell 350. DELMAR BL., 3727—Large front room; ladies or gentlemen employed; lawn, par.or; modern; \$4.50. DELMAR BL., 3856-Two light pleasant 2d-floor rooms; modern comforts; good board; phone; reasonable. DELMAR BL., 3884—Elegantly room; also other rooms; excell phone. DELMAR BL., 3597-Large 2d-story front room southern exposure; first-class board and service for gentlemen.

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ADS AV. 2642 Newly furn front connecting rooms, adjoining water; all exposures; an INNEY AV., 3646-Furnished rooms, with good board; terms very reasonable; all modern convs.

sonable terms.

PRANKLIN AV., 3504—Elegantly for rooms, fine windows, large laws; commodations; private family. GRAND AV., 1208 N.—Neatly furnished room and excellent board, for 2. (1) HAMMETT PL., 4773—Between Marcus and Buelid, large furnished front, also hall room; bath, southern exposure; private family; good HEBERT ST., 3600-Wanted, 2 or 3 children board. HICKORY ST., 1804—Nice clean room, for two rents: first-class board; bot bath. (3)

LAWPON AV., 2023 - Excellent rooms; bath, gas; own home; \$4

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

LINDELL AV., 3526-N

LUCKY ST., 4345—Room in private fan men or light housekeeping; modern and able; board if wanted. del'HER ON AV., 4245-2d-story from with board; southern exposure; for 2;

MAPFITT AV., 4522—Furnished 3d-floor from to 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath, private failly, large grounds; \$6; board optional. southern exposure.

MARYLAND AV., 4101—Neatly furnished fron room, with or without board; reasonable. Lin dell 1211.

MARYLAND AV., 4119—Nicely furnished second-story front room, southern exposure, suitable for 2 gents or couple, 1 single room, excellent board; very desirable; reasonable.

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MARTLAND AV. 630LA-4305A-Well-furnisher rooms; southern exposure; newly decorated; two bath rooms, hot water at all times; first-class table; all conveniences; phone; rates reasonable Maryland av. cars (Olive line) direct. (1 MOMGAN ST., 4257-Nicely furnished with good board. ORGAN ST., 3536—Corner tirrind and Morgan; good boarding bouse. (6)

ORGAN ST., 2125—Good board and room, \$4; front room and board, \$4.50. fORGAN ST., 3971—Large southern exposed fr room; first-class board; modern convenience also smaller room.

MORRISON AV., 1225—Newly furnished room and board, for young lady working downtown.

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OLIVE ST., 4610—Two large furnished southern rooms with board; use of plane and phone. (4) DLIVE ST., 3962-6 rooms, 2d floor; steam beat continuous hot water, janitor; \$45; references, OLIVE ST. 3697A-Two nicely furnished from rooms; telephone, bath; breakfast if desired. (%) OLIVEGON AV., 1711-Room and board for 4 gents;

AGE BL., 4206-Pleasant, neat room; south wirdow; good board; one or two persons. AGE BL. 4486—Two 2d-story rooms, souther exposure; board if desired; private family. (83

PINE ST., 3418—Large south-exposed rooms; bes board; gent employed; reasonable; phone. PINE ST., 3123—Board, 54 to 55 weekly; bath gas, phone, plano, parior; home cooking. (7

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WALTON AV., 915—Cool front and back rooms, second floor, with board; conveniences; reas. (0) WASHINGTON AV. 3220-Elegant large 2d-story front; excellent table; \$50 couple.

WASHINGTON BL., 4111-Single room for gen-tlemen; first-class board; modern convs.

WASHINGTON BL., 4185—Rooms and board; tele-phone and all modern conveniences; also day board. WASHINGTON BL., 3960—Southern room; excellent board; 2 bathroom

WASHINGTON AV., 2901—Large, pleasant rooms with board; all conveniences; \$4 and \$4.50 week; phone C999. VASHINGTON AV., 4906—Beautiful large fron hall room; private family; would give break fast; \$10. WASHINGTON BL., 4612-Two connecting front rooms for 2 or 4 gentlemen, with board, \$20 per month each. WASHINGTON AV., 3131—First-class board; southern exposure; telephone, all conveniences. WASHINGTON BL., 4020—Large 2d story room, hot and cold bath, all conveniences, excellent table, for couple or single gent, in private fam-ily, elegant home; reasonable. Lindell 1101. VEST BELLE PL. 4203-2d-story front; south exposure: gents only.

WEST BELLE PL., 4202-Large front room and board; all conveniences; terms \$5; Lindell 1932. WEST BELLE PL. 4100-2d-floor rooms; good board; single room; lowest rates; Delmar 1888h.

THE NORFOLK Olive st., summer rates for refin southern exposure and sing's ro-table; will stand investigation. 4270 DELMAR. ctive home-like house; good reasonable; references. 0000 Washington bl., \$1.50 a week up: meals not up; trunks hauled free; 30 mivate hather steam heat hot water, free baths: nafe, new brick suilding: dnest view of the city; besuquets on

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man and wife or gentlemen; with board. FURNISHED FLATS WANTED. "URNISHED PLAT Wid.-3 or 4 rooms, for 2 or months: must be reasonable. Ad, N 200, P.-D.(c

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100MS Wtd.—Two un light housekeeping: re K 119, Post-Dispatch. tooms Wtd.—Two or three unfurnish bath, gas, couple, no children; nice hood. Ad. K 118, Post-Dispatch. ROCOLS Wid.—Three rooms, with gas and water in house; between Easton and St. Louis, Blair and Grand; no children, Ad. O 16, Post-Dis. 100M Wtd.—Room in private, good Grand and Franklin, by gentleman. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

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ROOM AND BUARD Wid.—In private family, by
two young men; state terms and number in family. Ad. S. il., Post-Dispatch. MOOM AND BOARD Wid.—By gentleman; quiet location, in small private family; refined widow preferred; state particulars. Ad. N 103, P.-D. OOM AND BOARD With.—Hy business man and wife; in settled quiet family; central location permanent. Ad. K 125. Post-Dispatch. permanent. Ad. K 120. Fost-Dayaston.

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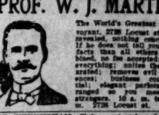
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IN SOCIETY

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One of the pretty home weddings of Tuesday evening was that of Miss Sophie Delabar and William Haase. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Shavers, pastor of St. Nisholas' Church.

The wedding guests were limited to the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Miss Delabar is the foster daughter of Mrs. Dominic Delabar and it was at her home in Waverly place that the wedding was solemnized. Miss Alma. Dreyfus attended the bride and bridemaid and washer only attended the bride and bridemaid and washer only attended the bride and bridemaid and washer only attendant and P. G. Anton was Mr. Haase's best map. The bridal gown was of white mull, embroidered and trimmed with lace insertions and frills. The bride wore no veil. She carried bride roses and valley lilles. Miss Dreyfus was in pale blue muslin and lace.

Mr. Haase and his bride departed after a bridal din'er for Chicago and the East Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at their home in Waverly place.

Mrs. Edward Grunt House Emma Romiser of Belleville, Ill., as bridernales, and

Dr. Charles E. Anderson and Miss Amanda Studhalter were quietly married at the Curby Memorial Church Tuesday afternoon. They will be at home to their friends at 3105 South Jefferson avenue, after June 15.

Children's Entertainment. The following patronasses of the children's entertainment to be given under the direction of Mr. Mahier at the Century Theater Friday evening and Saturday matinee, May 26 and 27, for the benefit of Memorial Home, have reserved boxes for the perfermances: Mmes. Corwin H. Spencer,

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Miss Schnippering Entertains.

Miss Clara Schnippering entertained a number of girl friends Thursday evening. Plano and vocal solos were rendered and many games were played. Among those present were: Misses Ida Siekheld, Carrie Krebs, Elsie B. Hubell, Florence Steiner, Hilda T. Hubell, Viola Weismueller, Anna M. Hubell, Minnie J. Bibb of East St. Louis, Pearl Carroll, Tillie Wind, Clara Schnippering.

or the Recemer, Each and Washington avenues.

The marriage of Miss Lucetta Lumsden Field and William August Lippman was solemnized at the First Presoyterian Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The church was prettily decorated with palms and white roses. The Rev. Dr. William J. McKittrick performed the service. Miss Field was attended by Miss Rose Jennett of Richmond, Ind., and Miss Emma Romiser of Belleville, Ill., as bridemaids, and Mrs. Edward Grant House attended the bride as matron of honor. The bride was gowned in white silk mull with convent embroidery and lace and she wore her long tulle veil secured with a coronet of tiny white roses. She carried an ivory-bound prayer book with a single bride rose marking the marriage ceremony. Her only ornament was a pearl brooch. Mr. Lippman's wedding gift to her.

Mrs. House, who is a bride of a year ago, wore her bridal gown of mull and lace and carried white roses.

Miss Jennett and Miss Romiser wore similar gowns of white organdy and Valenclennes lace and carried an armful of pink sweet peas.

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After the church service there was a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field and later Mr. Lippman and his bride departed for the West. When they return they will make their home with Mrs. Lucetta Lumsden, the bride's grandmother, of 4058 West Belle place

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Central Coal and Coke, 20 at \$60.75. SALES

and and warehouse commissioners, state grain inspector and the Merchants' Exchange to prevent the grading of red Russian wheat as No. 2 winter wheat was resumed in Judge Douglas' court Wednesday

sumed in Judge Douglas' court Wednesday morning.

The plaintiff was on the stand Tuesday afternoon, and testified that wheat which he had shipped to Chicago, and which had been graded as No. 2 winter wheat in St. Louis, was graded as No. 3 Colorado red winter in Chicago. The former was selling in Chicago, he said, at \$1 a bushel, whereas he could get only 90 cents for his shipment. He declared the practice of mixing red Russian wheat with the native product was discrediting the St. Louis market.

Ten other witnesses testified to the difference in the grades of wheat, nearly all stating that the Russian wheat was inferior and sold for less than the native wheat.

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Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The opening on Wall street this morning was highly professional, the trading being confined almost entirely to the brokerage element of the professional of the Post-Dispatch by Wasserman, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive street. GENERAL LIST IS FIRM most entirely to the brokerage element. Price changes were insignificant and both gains and iosses were recorded on the initial quotations of the active issues.

The early London market for Americans was irregular and quiet, with small changes shown on the declining side of values. A later dispatch, however, states that owing to the revival of peace rumors that all foreign markets show an improving tendency. Glit-edged investment issues in London are higher and Japanese bonds are firm.

Local news as has been the case for some days past is unimportant and should have little stimulating or depressing effect on values. Sentiment is mixed and the comments of the local press are conservative. Trading Is Confined to a Few Is-Commonwealth Trust was the strong feature of the local trading at the session of the Stock Exchange today and on sales between \$330 and \$332 this issue gained \$2 per share. National Bank of Commerce was also strong and higher at \$332, and prices generally on the bank and trust securities were well maintained.

In the traction issues the demand was light, United Rallways common selling in a small way at \$2.25 and United Rallways \$4 x \$59.

The United States Steel stocks were sold to a medium fraction below last night in the second hour and fractional reactions in sympathy were general. Northwestern reacted 14 and Locomotive and Louisville & Nashville a point. Great Northern preferred and Bag lost I. St. Paul was then marked up again to 1794 and prices elsewhere hardened. Kansas City Southern preferred, Colorado & Southern first preferred, Colorado Fuel and Paper gained about a point. Prices yielded again at the noon hour.

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Commission houses were moderate purchasers during the day, although the demand is attributed almost entirely to the semi-professionals and not to outside sources. The loan crowd reflects a fairly heavy short interest and should the advance extend much further a lively covering movement from this element may be looked for.

Selling rates—London, check, 487; Bernn, check, 95.12; Paris, check, 517; Antwerp, check, 517.80; Camberdam, check, 40.28; Zurich, check, 517.80; Gemon, check, 517. Buying rates—London, 8 days, 486.75; 00 days, banks, 484.82; 00 days, banks, 483.98; 00 days, documentary, meat, 485.25; du days, documentary, flour, 484.25; Berlin, 3 days, 95.05; 00 days, banks, 04.09; 00 days, banks, 518.56; Antwerp, 60 days, banks, 520.22; Amsterdam, 60 days, banks, 40.00; Zurich, 00 days, banks, 520.35.

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Strength of Poor Planting and Growing Weather.

The bears got off badly in Wednesday's market, but by persistent pounding they finally scored heavily on wheat values. Corn, bolstered by the poor planting and cultivating weather, held its own fairly well. July wheat had the most active career and was well traded in. After losing a quarter over night, it gained &c on the early rush of trading and then settled down to an easy backward movement, making the low mark just before the close.

The Weekly state crop reports all predicted late harvests, told of the flooding out of some wheat and dwelt to considerable extent on the poor stand of corn. Snow's report joined in, later in the day. All of these things had been discounted and had no influence except to sustain corn. Cables were lower, the forecast for warmer and sunshine and the sentiment was decidedly bearish.

Primary receipts: Wheat, 135,718 bu, against 182,181 last year; corn, 137,060 bu, against 189,529 bu last year; onts, 345,00 bu, against 189,529 bu last year; onts, 345,00 bu, against 189,529 bu last year. Shipments: Wheat, 410,109 bu; corn, 26,669 bu; oats, 402,352 bu.

In the cash market, good wheat was still in demand; corn was plentiful, but held strong prices; oats were firm. Local receipts: Wheat, 6500 bu local, 52,650 through; shipments, 1836 sks and 37,869 bu.

FLOUR—Receipts, 4675 bbls; shipments, 7189 bbls; prices unchanged. Business slower. Soft rcd winter flour in jute sacks, patents, 44,650,485; straight, 34,3064,50; first clear, 32,600,4 Rye flour, 44,10 in jute. Cornmeal, 32,50 Grits, hominy, etc., 32,50

HAY—Receipts, 4850 for so local, 105 tons through; shipments 190 tons. Market fair four high grades, dull and draggy on low grades. Market, East track—Timothy, 512 for choice, 310,506212 for No. 1, 38,59 for No. 2. Clover mixed, 38,506 for choice, 8traw, 34,50 for choice, 810,506212 for No. 1, 38,509 for No. 2. Clover mixed, 38,506 for choice, 8traw, 34,50 for wheat and oats, 39610 for rye.

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MARKETS BY TELGRAPH. LIVERPOOL. May 17.—Spot wheat quiet California. 6s od: futures steady: May. 6 July, 6s 9%d: Sept. 6s 8d. Spot corn firm; lean mixed. new. 4s 3%d; futures steady 4s 5%d; July, 4s 4%d;

DROP FOR RED WINTER WHEAT. Corwin H. Spencer Testifies in

Injunction Suit of His Ex-

Perience.

Corwin H. Spencer testified Wednesday in the injunction suit of Thomas Akin against the Board of Railroad and Warehcuse Commissioners. Chief Grain Inspector Fred H. Tedford and his assistants and the Merchants' Exchange. In which it is sought to have them restrained from grading red Russian and No. 2 red winter wheat.

He said that since red Russian had been graded as No. 2 red winter the latter had depreciated in value 10 cents a bushel. The effect on the market had been bad and customers would not come to St. Louis to buy. While No. 2 red winter was superior to No. 3, the latter was selling for more than the mixture of the Russian and the No. 2 red winter.

He told of having purchased large quantities of the No. 2 winter and of being compelled to merchandise it at a great big loss.

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FOUND DEAD ON LAKE SHORE

Pursuit Began When Vernie Masterson's Mother Discovered Acid Missing.

A verdict of suicide was returned Vednesday in the inquest into the death of Vernie Masterson, 16 years old, who was found dead Tuesday afternoon on the shore of Lake Chrstne, near Bellevile.

The girl, who was a daughter of Thomas Masterson, night foreman at the Ball Bros lass works, had been in Ill-health for some time and had been heard to speak of sui-

Tuesday afternoon she told her mother she was going to take a walk from the family residence, on Lebanon avenue, to Lake Christine. Mrs. Masterson thought the walk would do her good and told her to go. Some time later she had occasion to go to the medicine chest and discovered that a bottle of carbolic acid was missing. She asked Mrs. Hyde and another woman of the neighborhood to ride on their bieycles as fast as they could to Lake Christine and try to prevent her daughter from destroying herself, which she feared was her purpose.

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When they reached the lake they found
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Her body was still warm. Below her a few
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DIFFERENCES ONCE WERE NEAR TO SETTLEMENT

Insurance Superintendent Hendricks of New York Almost Brought the Opposing Factions Together-Rise of Messenger McIntyre.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17.—The World today ontinues its editorial exposures of the astounding Equitable Life scandal, dealing to the grafters' disagreeing among themelves. It says:

"Exposure of Equitable corruption is due not to a sensitive conscience or a penitent spirit, but to a fight over the spoils. A sick old man and a folish young man are the figureheads, not the brains, not the real

ontestants.
'The issue is as to which set of high

financiers.
"The power to manipulate the savings of 15,000,000 families, the power to handle over \$1.000,000,000 of assets, carries with it control of railroads, of banks, of industries. It was this power that enabled J. P. Morgan Co. to so dominate the financial world. It was the use of the Equitable assets by rivals of J. P. Morgan & Co., which brought about the exposure of Equitable corruption. "Differing in their methods and tradi-ions from J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have risen in high finance until they are the representatives of Standard Oll

and the bankers of great railway systems dominated by Cassatt, Harriman and Gould, "Kuhn, Loeb & Co. is the firm name under which Jacob H. Schiff does business. He is to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. what Mr. Mor-

gan is to J. P. Morgan & Co.
"When Henry B. Hyde died he turned control of the Equitable Society over to James W. Alexander, who became its pres-ident. Mr. Alexander assumed the role of guardian and instructor to James Hazen Hyde, chiding the young man for his faults, rebuking him for his follies and never realizing that youth would chafe against the leading strings of age.

Young Hyde's Mentor a Messen-

"When James W. Alexander was vice-president of the Equitable a young man nemed William H. McIntyre was the elder Mr. Hyde's private messenger and doorkeeper. He had brains and force. While Mr. Alexander rebuked young Hyde, young McIntyre encouraged him. When Mr. Alexander thought to chasten, McIntyre poured on balm and flattery. So when changes came in the trustees left in control of the senior Hyde's Equitable stock, it was William H. McIntyre, former messenger and doorkeeper, who became cofourth vice-president of the Equitable.

"It was McIntyre who took young Hydeaway from President Alexander's leading

strings. His vote, combined with Hydes made a majority of the three trustees and in filling vacancies in the directorate this majority was used to put in the men who are responsible for the present situation. Beginning after the death of Henry B Hyde the vacancies in the Equitable board were filled with high financiers, illegally appointed instead of stockholders as required by law. Edward H. Harriman was elected in 1901. A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had already been taken in. So had George Gould. Henry C. Frick, head of the anti-Morgan ele nent in the Steel Trust, was taken in the year with Mr. Harriman. The next year YOU NEED GOOD BLOOD he respectable head of the realty company, Bradish Johnson, was put into the

board to strengthen the alliance between the realty and Equitable. the realty and Equitable.

"The officers of the banks and trust companies with which high finance allied the Equitable went on the board next. Alvin Krech, president of the Equitable Trust Company, was admitted in 194; H. C. Deming, president of the Mercantile Trust Company, 1902; Wilsiam H. McIntyre, in 1900, the same year with Valentine B. Snyder, president of the National Bank of Commerce.

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"As these men became directors they also supplanted the old members of the executive committee as a youthful champion of James Hazen Hyde.

"This amounted to a reorganization of the Equitable management."

"In the few years since Henry B. Hyde's death the new management increased the annual expenses of the Equitable by \$5, 039,683. That is the difference between the expenses in 1904 and the expenses in 1804 and the expenses in 1804 and the disbursements to policy holders.

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exclusive of taxes and the disbursements to policy holders.

"While the expenses of management thus increased over 50 per cent, the income from investment increased in four years from 1901 less than 3 per cent. Assets of \$331.059,720 in 1901 returned only \$16,432,859. Eighty-two million dollars of additional assets showed less than half a million dollars additional interest income. On the 1901 basis they should have produced \$4,000,000 additional. "I have taken only two bottles of your AEG-AN-IUEN," writes a St. Louis lady, "and I feel alto-gether like a different woman. Before, I was pale and weak and could hardly lift one foot before the other. Now, I feel like a young girl.

syndicates before. He had made a fine distinction by never knowingly permitting a syndicate in which he was a member to self directly to the Equitable, but, instead sold to a broker or banker who later sold to the Equitable. A favored firm to self securities to the Equitable was Alexander. Thomas & Davies. None of the members of the firm was a director or officer in the Equitable was Alexander. Thomas is Mrs. Alexander is a son of Fresident James B. Alexander. Thomas is Mrs. Alexander is a son of Fresident James B. Alexander. Thomas is Mrs. Alexander is a relative of Julien T. Davies, one of the Equitable counsel.

"The Mointyre-Hyde members of the executive committee dealt with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who took the place of Alexander, Thomas & Davies, and J. P. Morgan & Co., as recognized sales agents to the Equitable.

"The instances in which President Alexander returned checks were those where syndicates of which he was a member had without his knowledge sold securities to the Equitable corruption."

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"It was through the crowding out of the old Alexander and Henry B. Hyde element that the row began. Those who remained realized that the expiration of the deed of trust of young -Hyde's stock meant their supplanting.

"Old officials had been replaced by such young men as Winthrop and other Islands of James Hazen Hyde. Others saw that with the death of Henry B. Hyde their days were numbered. They collected evidence of the illegalities of James Hazen Hyde, which are beyond the scope of an article on life insurance. They thought that when confronted with the facts young Mr. Hyde would quit—and he came near quitting. Had it not been for Mr. Harriman and Mr. Schiff the whole matter might have been fixed up."

"Supt. Hendricks came down from Albany and did his best to effect a compromise."

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COILS OF CABLE

Electrician at Laclede Hotel E. S. Mason of Yoakum, Tex., Found Wrapped Around by Wire Beside Elevator.

An inquest was begun Wednesday morn-ing over the body of Roscoe C. Morey, 35 years old, electrician at the Laclede Hotel, who was almost instantly killed Tuesday afternoon, as was told in late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, by being crushed to death in the python-like coils of the cable of the freight elevator at the Laclede. Morey had gone to the freight elevator shaft in the basement presumably to take the elevator up. A few moments after he the elevator up. A few moments after he had passed going toward the shaft, a groan was heard by Onle Kennedy, head laundress. She went to the elevator shaft to investigate and there saw Morey's body lying beside the elevator drum on a platform about seven feet above the floor of the basement. It was wrapped many times around the wire cable.

Miss Kennedy called help, and it was found necessary to take the machinery apart to release Morey. By the time this was done he was dead. His chest and arms were crushed and his skull fractured. Nothing is known of Morey's relatives.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 17.—E. S. Mason, prominent merchant of Yoakum, was shot down while emerging from his home by P. A. and M. A. Newman. Three weeks ago Idilian Newman, sister of the slayers, died under peculiar circumstances and the brothers swore vengeance on Mason. Two weeks ago they met in Yoakum to kill Mason, who was warned and escaped. They returned and shot him twice.

Lillian Newman was a trained nurse and volunteered for service during the yellow fever epidemic. For her heroism citizens presented her with medals and a large purse. The physician who attended her in her last illness, is under arrest for her murder.

M. A. Newman was married a week ago...

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